CHANGE IN 30S RUMOR SPIKED

Galion Attorney Assured by Jaster's Office Route Will Not Be Altered

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 27—According to a letter received here by Attorney Carl J Gugler president of the Harding Highway association there will be no change in the routing of U S highway 30 through Galion

Recent newspaper notices had intimated that a change in the route was contemplated which would send the fast "Lincoln Highway" Pittsburgh through Steubenville Coshocton Mt Vernon and Mansfield to Marion But as of the way it is at present with the route divided the north section running through Bucyrus Galion Mansfield to Delphos and the south section running through Galion to Marion continuing to Kenton and then to Delphos

After the local committee took up the matter with state highway director Gugler received a letter from Harry J Neal traffic engineer written at the request of Chas J Jaster superintendent of highways relating such a contemplated change

Mr Neal's letter

Nov 20 1936

Mr Carl J Gugler

The Harding Highway association

Galion O

Dear Mr Gugler

Mr Jaster has asked me to reply to your letter of Nov 16 enclosing a clipping from the Marion Star of Nov 7 stating that state highway officials have intimated that a change is contemplated in U S 30 which would cross this route from Steubenville through Cadiz Mt Vernon Mansfield and Galion to Lima

I have been authorized by Mr Jaster to say that this department has not recommended any such change nor has it contemplated it Very truly yours

Harry J Neal

Traffic Engineer

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE The Pig Island Justice of the court Thursday afternoon with Mrs Anna Graves

Mr and Mrs George Forman of W Mansfield and Ed Forman of Mt Victor spent Sunday with Mrs Ida Pugh

George Dutton and son of Marion spent Sunday with Frank Bartels

Edward Sunday of Ada is spending a week with Mr and Mrs Don Johnson

Miss Laura Houck and Mrs Mary Rush spent Friday with Mrs Mary Henry of Marion

Mr Charles Smith and son Carl of Kenton spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Dan Brady

Mrs Anna Hecker and grandson of near Agosta spent Tuesday with Mrs Floyd Bombarger

Mrs Dan Seiter and daughters of near Agosta and Mr and Mrs S A Portenkirchner and Mr and Mrs George Kerl of Kenton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Floyd Bombarger

Mr and Mrs Don Beadle and daughter and Mr and Mrs Dawson of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Homer Lutz

Mrs Gertie Lambert of Marion Monday afternoon with Mrs Cora Brown of Marion

Mr and Mrs Fred Shearer of Green Camp spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Tobey

Mr and Mrs A C Hoak of Marion spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs George Tobey

William Gorsuch of Marion spent Saturday afternoon with Carl Boles

Mr and Mrs Glenn McCurley and Jane Wilcox of Caledonia spent Wednesday with Mrs Carl Boles

Mrs Don Johnson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs Ernest Dutton of Marion

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SLAIN LABOR CHIEF

Chicago apparently added another crime to its long list of unsolved mysteries when four men disappeared without a trace after driving up to where Michael J Galvin head of the outlaw Chicago teamsters union was walking and riddling him with bullets

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP Mr and Mrs T O Johnson entertained Wednesday Mr and Mrs Ray Burson of Long Calif Mr and Mrs Earl Purdin and sons Paul of Iowa of Carey O Mr and Mrs Allen Baker and daughter Marion of Prospect and William Savage of Green Camp

Mrs Jay Ingle and son of Columbus are spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mrs Elmer Folk

Mr and Mrs Ivan Barnhart and daughter Barbara and Mr and Mrs Robert Weston spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Willis Weston

Mr and Mrs T O Johnson were guests over the week end of Mr and Mrs Hugh Tyler and Miss Cora Johnston of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Everett Hoffner of Carey O spent Friday and Mr and Mrs Charles Wasserbeck

Mr and Mrs Dan Eicher and Mrs Della Perley attended the funeral of William Alexander Sunday at the Sanders funeral home in Pickwood Mr Alexander was a brother in law of Mrs Eicher

Mrs Ida Coffey Mrs Ed Manley Mrs Charles Wasserbeck and Miss Lucile Wasserbeck were guests Friday of Mr and Mrs Wilfred Bainbridge of Magnetic Springs

Miss Dorothy Habermann of Marion spent Saturday night and Sunday with Pontiac and Jane Wasserbeck north of town

Mrs Mary McCollister of Pickwood was a guest last week of Mrs Della Reed

Mr and Mrs Vern Sanders entertained Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs Leroy Schar Those present were Mr and Mrs Roland Geppert Mr and Mrs Paul Beste Miss Irene Becker Miss Dorothy Lusch Miss Lillian Pfeifer Miss Pat Parker Miss Neeper Mr Kenneth Cook George King Kenneth Eichorn Robert Sperandeo Jean Allen and Robert Shroat

Mr and Mrs A W Long attended the funeral of Jake Lowe at Plymouth Thursday

Mr and Mrs Floyd Urcapier attended the Michigan Ohio State football game in Columbus Saturday

Mr and Mrs Cecil Fogle Warren and Dwight Hedges Nina Fifth and Edith Potter were Mr Victor Saturday guests with league conference

DONATIONS SPUR BUCYRUS FUND DRIVE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 27 — Spurred by a $1000 jump within the last 18 hours Community chest workers continued hopeful today that the $27 goal will get a final push The drive is being waged to support the Y M C A Salvation Army Boy Scouts Girl Scouts and an emergency fund of $20 to meet a unemployment problem arising in the city

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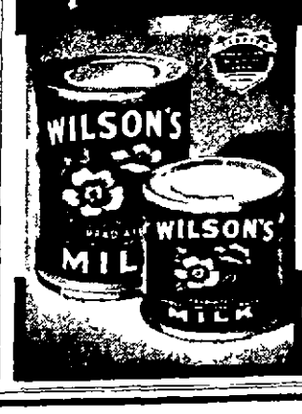

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Veal Stew .. 12
Veal Birds ...
Veal Chops .....
Best LARD 2 lbs. 25c
40 Fathom FISH 15c
BEST OLEO 2 lbs. 25c
Full Cream CHEESE 21c
Best MINC MEA 2 lbs 25
Pork Roast . 19c
Pork Ribs 7½c
Pork Chops .. 25c
Fresh Pork Steaks 21c
Tasty Pork Sausage 17c
Haddock Fish, lb. 10c
Fresh PORK FEET 6 for 25
Tall Can MILK .....4 for 29
RED BEANS, tall can .. 2 for 19
Best, Well Cured BULK KRAUT 2 lbs. 15
SPAGHETTI, tall can 10
Fancy Can PEAS ..... 2 cans 15
KRAUT JUICE ..... 3 cans 25
CATSUP, large 14 oz. bottle....2 for 23

MRS. WM. BYRD DIES IN HOSPITAL

Silver St Resident Succumbs After Two Weeks Illness, Funeral Monday

Mrs Etta Mae Byrd 52 of 86- Silver street died at midnight last night at Jane M Case hospital in Delaware after a two weeks illness

Surviving are the husband William Byrd six children Perry James Willard Marvin Mrs Wayne Jones and Mrs Charles Miller all of Marion three brothers Robert Dock and Tuck Archer all of Marion Mrs Mary Thomas of Delaware

Mrs Byrd was born April 30 1884 in Indiana to Peter and Jane Wagoner Grant

She was a member of the First Church of God where the funeral will be conducted Monday at 10 30 a m by the pastor Mrs Ella Swick Burial will be made in the East Glen Memorial park The body may be viewed at the Miller Curtis & Sons funeral home on West Center street Saturday morning and afternoon until the time of services

R. E. NAVIN GIVEN FIRST NUMBER HERE

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social security headquarters Part of the copy work is the typing of a serial form to be returned to the worker This lists his name address place of employment and the account number by which he will be known throughout the remainder of his life in the records of the social security board

Postoffice officials reiterated today their plea for workers to fill their application forms either on a typewriter or print the required information in ink and to give some answer for each of the 10 questions on the form even if the answer is information unknown If the forms are not complete they will be returned to the workers

CHRISTMAS CLUBS AMOUNT TO $22,000

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Nov 27 — Christmas savings club members of Delaware city and county will be issued $22 000 in checks on Dec 1 Approximately 870 persons will receive checks

AN SLAYER HANGED

QUEBEC Nov 27—Roland Simard 27 year old axslayer was hanged today for the murder of Lucien Malo in his little shack at St Jean Deschaillons Nov 4 1935

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism" —World's Best Liniment

MOTORIST FINED ON DRIVING CHARGE

Samuel Owens of Columbus was arrested by highway patrolmen last night on a charge of reckless driving after his car struck a herd of cattle belonging to Delmore Earl Hamilton and J M Krezer of Delaware Owens living at High speed and fled 300 feet on the highway as he passed Officer Mayo Rowland of Delaware last night and fined $30 and costs He is in default of his fine and may be there now as passed in the Delaware county jail

MARION DELEGATION AT NEVADA MEETING

Rev Lehman and Four Members of Church at Luther League Conference

Rev E A Lehman of St Pauls English Lutheran church and four young people of the congregation Donna Volz Marian Shekel Jean Pfahl and Richard Dunn are in Nevada today attending the first sessions of a two day western conference Luther League convention

More than 100 young people are expected to attend The program opened at 10 a m to continue through Saturday morning closing with a farewell dinner at noon

The young People of the Church Sharing the Program of the Church is the convention theme Rev Willard Hackenberg of Toledo was to speak at 12 45 p m today on The Unfinished Task Officers were to be elected this afternoon following discussion groups conducted by Rev W W Larson of Toledo Rev H H Gregor of Toledo Rev H W Reich of Findlay Rev D T Holland of Bryan Miss Esther Aten of Nevada Miss Louise Lemig of Carey John Bricker of Lima and Wilbur Parker of Caney

Rev Lehman is to take part in a fellowship hour tonight following a banquet

In full charge of officers and a committee will be conducted tonight at 8 45

A recreational service will open the Saturday program followed by a summary of reactions and general discussion of the program of the church at a summarizing of young people s place in the program of the church by Rev F W Lewis of Columbus

TALK ON INDIANS SET AT MEEKER

Mrs S L Anderson of Marion will talk on the Indians of the southwest and display interesting articles which she has collected in Old and New Mexico at a public meeting Sunday night at 8 at the Meeker M E church

The program which will be sponsored by the Queen Esther societies of the church will include piano prelude and offertory by Miss Mabel Cates devotions by Miss Lucille Wilson a vocal selection by Miss Isabelle Savage and the Mizpah benediction by a group of members of the society

BOY, FATHER HURT IN MISHAP NEAR MARION

Car of Ann Arbor, Mich, Man Skids from Road Near Little Sandusky

A four year old boy and Mrs E F Pierce of Ann Arbor Mich suffered several minor injuries when the automobile in which the family was traveling to visit relatives in Columbus skidded from the Upper Sandusky road north of Little Sandusky Wednesday afternoon

The boy and his father suffered head and body cuts and bruises but were not hurt Both were taken to a Marion hospital in the ambulance of Pilkington & Co of Upper Sandusky

Patrolman J M Kratzer and Karl Dunlap of the Marion station of the state highway patrol in a report on the accident said the car ran out of the side skidded down an embankment into the ditch and turned over on the side Mrs Pierce and one child were not hurt

The injured boy and the father were given first aid treatment in Upper Sandusky The automobile was towed to the Haberman Chevrolet Co garage in Marion

POLICE GUARD WALLY AFTER THREAT NOTES

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in attempting to relieve the depression in Wales

The threat is clear enough Given special circumstances at the moment and profound differences in the view existing on certain other more intimate matters the unusual behavior of these two newspapers could not fail be regarded as a move in a campaign whose implications and objectives are far beyond the limited matter under discussion the weekly said

THREE LIMA MEN HURT IN MISHAP

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET Pa Nov 27 An automobile skidded on an ice covered highway at near Pattonown injuring three Lima O men yesterday

Physicians treated J F Shuck for lacerations of the head and face Richard Taylor for lacerations and several cracked ribs and C A Jones for a broken right arm and two cracked ribs

BIRTHS

Word was received here today of the birth of a daughter Nov 24 to Mr and Mrs Clair Davis of Canton O formerly of Marion Mrs Davis was formerly Miss Ethel Flink of Caledonia The child has been named Charlene Faye

Mr and Mrs Gottlieb Speidel of 587 Oak street are the parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital

Mr and Mrs James Thomas of 580 Maple street are parents of a daughter born Wednesday

ELIAS STIGER, 79, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

PROSPECT O Nov 27—Elias Tiger 79 Dallas township farmer for many years died of pneumonia Tuesday at the home of a daughter Mrs Edgar Snavely of Canton He was born in Pennsylvania on April 20 1857 Surviving are an aged stepmother in Pennsylvania four children Mrs Snavely at whose home he died Mrs J W Schieter of Holmes township Mrs Loren E Spiece of Dallas and Gerald of Dallas Marshall The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the Hershberger & Lutz funeral home in Upper Sandusky Burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery

SANTA FLASHES NEWS HE'S ON WAY HERE

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early this morning and here it is

An Eskimo village is not much of a place There is no hotel No modern conveniences at all no lights except candles made from seal oil and running water not even well just melted snow No bathrooms not even kitchen sinks No fish in fact just 5 feet of snow The Eskimo has no automobiles no horses to roam nor sheep nor goats He has dogs but not a single cat And up here in the Eskimos Arctic village they grow neither vegetables nor grain for even in the summer the ground is frozen

Santa was glad however to reach such a village today—after hours of fighting cold wind and snow through miles and miles of a blinding blizzard The reindeer tugging and straining to pull Santa Claus and his big load of toys

Even the reindeer time and again seemed out One going this way one that Put Donner and Blitzen who have for centuries brought Santa Claus safely through always found the right trail If you could hear them these little reindeer fighting through the storm you would know how much they want to see the children who live around Marion

Reindeer are only little fellows They only weigh about 175 pounds When they are in a hurry they sure can run Santa wishes you could see them He wishes you could see the Eskimos their village and the Eskimo homes The Eskimo is very generous He will share everything he has with his friends Even with strangers If around at this time of the year all bundled up in furs You never sure would like to have a coat made from the Eskimo seal skin

Seals Are Valuable

I don know what the Eskimos would do with out seals The seal provides them with clothing food and tents They use seal fat to make fire for heat and light The seal even provides the harpoon lines with which the Eskimos catch other seals

Nobody knows where the Eskimos came from but for hundreds of years they have been homeless wanderers on this icy desert Eskimos are plump bronze skinned keen eyed simple honest people without churches who do not govern ment The Eskimo kid is taught the use of arms and the hard on When he is 12 years old he goes hunting walrus and the Eskimo girl is early taught the requirements of a good housewife

Until late years the Eskimos lived in snow houses called igloos Moved from place to place with the seasons and with the caribou and seal off which they lived Late years have changed this for the Eskimos With their primitive weapons they killed only the game they needed for clothing and food but with the arrival of the white man who hunted fer profit with high powered guns killed not only for food and clothing for himself but to furnish furs for men and women th world over Seals and caribou became scarce and the Eskimos seemed doomed to starve

About this time Doctor Sheldon a missionary who knew about Siberian tribes who had lived for years and years off herds of tame deer induced the United States government to import some of these tame deer into Alaska for the Eskimos Now almost every Eskimo family has a herd of deer from which they get their clothing and their food Perhaps never in all history has there been an instance where government in business has resulted in as much good as the importation of tame deer into Alaska for the Eskimo I'll be seeing you soon

SANTA

For his parade here Santa is bringing a team of Alaskan sled dogs a team of goats a bucking mule a dog and pony circus and a few of his helpers from his toy shops

SOVIETS, JAPANESE CLASH SECOND TIME

By The Associated Press

HSINKING Manchoukuo Nov 27—The second Soviet Japanese border clash within three days was reported today by the Domei (Japanese) news agency

A Japanese frontier patrol operating south of Changtienling in northeastern Pinchiang province was fired on by Russian troops yesterday Domei declared

SPARKS START FIRE

Sparks from the chimney which ignited a shingle roof at the residence of James L Kirby of 622 Silver street resulted in firemen from companies No 2 and 3 answering a call there at 12 25 p m today Damage to the roof was estimated at about $5 firemen said

CONDITION FAVORABLE

The condition of Daniel O Tatman of 132½ East Farming street who was peppered with shot in a hunting accident Tuesday morning north of Marion is very good the attending physician said today No signs of infection have developed and swelling had reduced considerably yesterday

SPANISH DEFENDERS APPEAL TO GENEVA

Complain Against Italo-German Recognition of Fascist Regime

By The Associated Press

GENEVA Nov 27—The Spanish government appealed today to the League of Nations against Germany and Italy under article 11 of the covenant dealing with any war or threat of war and asked for an immediate meeting of the league council

It was expected the council would be called to meet next week

The text of the Spanish note will be published in Geneva later It was understood the principal complaint was against Italo-German recognition of the insurgent regime in Spain

(Article 11 of the covenant states that any war or threat of war is a matter of concern to the whole league whether affecting members of the league or not It provides that the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations

(In the case of an emergency the secretary general must on the request of any league member summon the council

(It is declared to be the friend by right of each member to bring to the league's attention any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations on which peace depends)

KIN OF ROOSEVELT HEADS HEARST PAPER

President's Son-in Law Publisher of Seattle Paper, Reopened After Strike

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE Wash Nov 27 The Post Intelligencer editorial staff was reassembled today to resume publication Sunday night under a new publisher John Boettiger son in law of President Roosevelt

Boettiger will arrive by bike change of the morning newspaper which was closed for more than three months by a news room strike as soon as he can wind up his affairs in New York

He will be accompanied by his wife the former Anna Eleanor Roosevelt who it was indicated may become women's editor of the P I

The Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild whose walkout Aug 13 closed the plant expressed belief Boettiger would win the confidence of the entire Post Intelligencer staff The strike was settled Wednesday night

In announcing Boettiger's appointment in New York last night William Randolph Hearst said

Mr Boettiger will have absolute freedom in directing the editorial and business policies of the Post Intelligencer

W V Tanner former publisher will remain as legal representative of the paper

The final edition of the Guild Daily published during suspension of the P I will appear Saturday morning

Boettiger began newspaper work on the city news bureau in 1921 in his native Chicago He worked on the Chicago Evening American and the Chicago Tribune Boettiger covered Mr Roosevelt's campaign after his nomination for the presidency in 103 afterward becoming assistant chief of the Tribune's Washington bureau

In November 1934 he became assistant to Will H Hays head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America Boettiger resigned when named Post Intelligencer publisher

SOCIALISTS PREDICT VICTORY BY YULETIDE

By The Associated Press

MADRID Nov 27 — General Kleber Socialist commander of the 11th international brigade declared today government forces will drive the insurgents from the gates of Madrid by Christmas

"We are rapidly forging an army out of the excellent militia material at hand" he said in his headquarters in the capital's most exclusive golf club house

The general predicted opposing forces soon would clash in a decisive battle which would decide the fate of Madrid one way or the other

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WITH FASCIST FORCES OUTSIDE MADRID Nov 26—(Delayed in Transmission)—Insurgent troops besieging Madrid saw little action today as rain poured into government and Fascist entrenchments

Opposing artillery batteries kept up a steady bombardment

Fascist commanders indicated they were planning to starve the capital

MEN! 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS $1.98 All Rubber or Cloth For Heavy Duty Wear All Sizes 6 to 12 NOBIL'S SHOES

If You Are Cold Blooded Blame Lax Metabolism

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 27—If the old fable of the cause of cold feet and shaky knees holds of a man's overcoat and the chilly white face of his neighbor goes breezily about wearing only a light suit are we to blame it on a metabolic condition

Dr J H J Upham president elect of the American Medical association said the body's heat production comprising half the fuel of life is regulated by metabolic controls

And when the reserve is true—and the person who has a plus metabolism can endure cold with a minimum of protection said Dr Upham

The metabolic control he explained is a gauge on the activity of the human organs and blood circulation and seemingly is controlled to a large extent by the thyroid gland

The thyroid he said apparently serves as sort of a governor in governing the metabolism which the metabolic control in turn affects the individual's immunity from nominal cold

By the injection of the old extract we are able to build up the metabolism of an individual although too much stimulation causes a reaction said Dr Upham as the metabolism goes up he said up goes the resistance to cold

The comparison of metabolic count works well in comparing males with males and females with females Dr Upham said but it cannot explain why a man reacts differently to low temperatures than does his wife

Women as a rule can get along with less clothing than men because they are wearing an extra overcoat or we should say undercoat under their skins explained Dr Upham

There is under the skin of girls are some kinds of fatty tissue which men do not give them a feminine roundness that helps to keep the body heat in and the cold out That explains why a woman can get comfortable in a room wearing a light dress while her husband clothed in a wool suit weighing two or three times as much is chilled

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Doyle Fleming farmer laborer of 247 Clinton street and Hazel Soter clerk of Pleasant township to Luther Hunt civics worker of 370 Holmes place and Rozelda Otto of 180 Peters lane to Charles B Morbitt stone mason of 195 Sharp street and Mary Biltz of 8 Senate street to Arthur W Gooch farmer of Kenton and Iris Arlene Britton of LaRue and to Paul E Higgins dry cleaner of Columbus and Dorothy Warehime of 84 Walnut street

PEDESTRIAN KILLED BY CAR NEAR IBERIA

Driver Says Victim Stepped Out in Front of Auto During Snow Storm

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 27—William Albright 52 was fatally injured Thursday night in front of his home at the west edge of Iberia on U S 30 and when he was struck by an automobile The accident occurred at 8 55 p m

The car driver Charles M Atkins of Mansfield said he saw Albright walking along the south side of the road and just as he approached in his car Albright stepped out in front of the car Atkins was accompanied by his wife It was snowing at the time of the accident

E C Albright the son of the victim arrived immediately on the scene He and his wife assisted Mr and Mrs Atkins in bringing the injured man to Good Samaritan hospital here

According to the attending physician Albright had a crushed chest and died within a few minutes after he arrived at the hospital The body was then taken to the Snider funeral home here

E C Albright told Capt George Moody of the Galion police force that the driver was not at fault No charge was placed against Atkins by either the Galion police or the Morrow county sheriff who was given a report of the accident by Capt Moody

Mr Albright was a native of Marion county born Jan 20 1845 to Solomon and Margaret Cramer Albright He was married March 20 1878 to Miss Elizabeth Barnard who died several years ago

Surviving are a daughter Mrs Pearl Funk of Butler Ind two sons William of Stevens Point and Eugene C Albright of Iberia with whom he made his home six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the Iberia M E church followed by burial in the Valley cemetery at Galion The body may be viewed at the Iberia M E church home

REV MARVIN LEWIS OPENS REVIVAL

Rev Marvin Lewis of Cleveland Tenn who has been on acting evangelistic campaign in surrounding communities for the last several months has opened a revival at the Thompson chapel church near Delaware Services will be held each night at 8 the high point of which will be Lewis will leave for a 10 day campaign at the First Baptist church in Mt Pleasant Mich Rev Lewis spoke at the Carling Carnation and Edison schools at noon Monday and Tuesday he will speak at the Prospect and Palmer schools Young People's Fellowship club members have been especially urged to attend the Thompson Chapel meetings

DRIVER ARRESTED ON OLD CHA

By The Associated Press

William McClain, 36 of Dale O who police said failed to appear after leaving a Marion automobile as bond when he was arrested here last June on a reckless driving charge was taken into custody yesterday near Marion by police and W H Willis deputy sheriff

A tip led police to a farm six miles north of Marion where McClain was reported to have been staying He was lodged in the county jail yesterday afternoon and was to be arraigned in municipal court The reckless driving charge had been filed June 25

RESCUED FROM STORM

By The Associated Press

JUNEAU ALASKA Nov 27—Storm weary airplane and shipwrecked sailors stretched their legs on solid ground today glad to reach home from gales and fog Riding a terrific storm in the gulf of Alaska the overdue motorship Yukon reached seaward from Seattle with an undetermined number of passengers

SOVIETS FINISH RAILROAD

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Nov 27—Completion of a railroad line to mechanized a vital military railroad in the Far East the Soviet Great Northern Railroad was announced today at the all union congress of Soviets

NAZIS BAN CRITICISM

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Nov 27 — The Nazi literary criticisms were abolished in Germany today by decree of Paul Joseph Goebbels minister of propaganda

WANAMAKER HEIR RITES

By The Associated Press

DOBBS FERRY N Y Nov 27 — Lincoln H Wanamaker Jr grandson of the late John Wanamaker was dead today victim of the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting

INAUGURAL TO BE SIMPLE

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY N J Nov 27 — President Roosevelt's inauguration will be of Jeffersonian simplicity — without the usual inaugural ball

FORMER STAGE STAR DIES

By The Associated Press

MONTCLAIR N J Nov 27 — Death has ended the career of Mrs Thomas W Ross for half a century a leading figure on the American stage She

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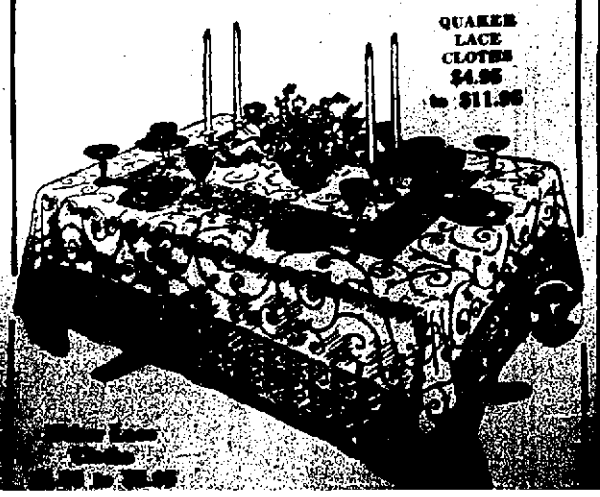

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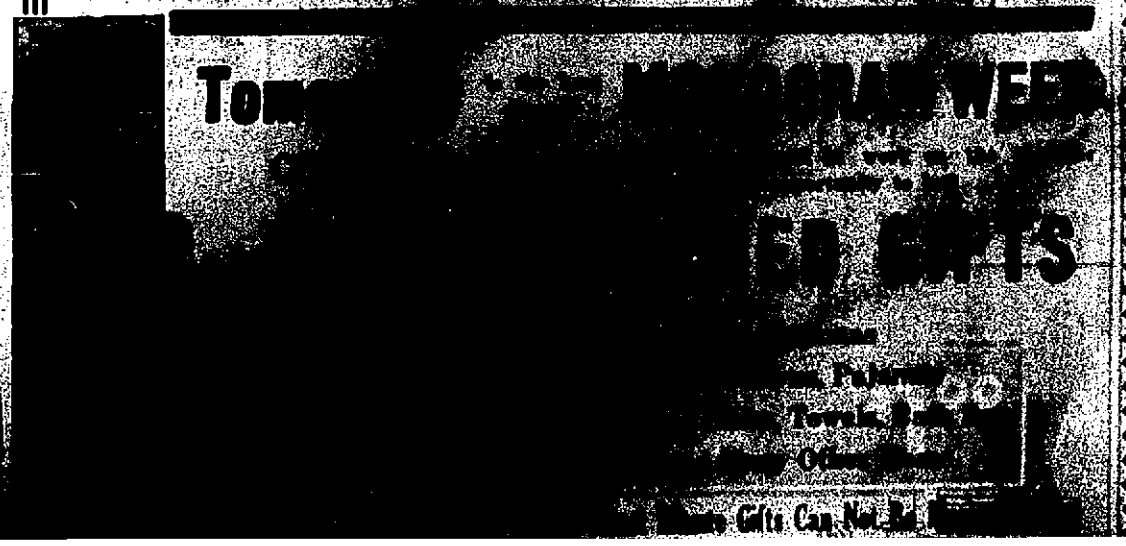

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Rickets

It has often been said that sunshine is the greatest healer. This is certainly true when it comes to rickets. The child who has an abundance of fresh air and sunshine as well as an adequate amount of nutritious foods will rarely if ever suffer from rickets.

But during the winter months when exposure to the sunshine is not always possible and when the rays are not special penetrating the child fails to enjoy this natural protection. When nature does not supply the necessary amount of ultra violet rays it is important to find a substitute.

As I write these words I am taking a sun bath in my library. I have one big window fitted with special glass which permits the ultra violet rays to pass. Some day all glass will be of this type.

Rickets is what the doctors call a vitamin deficiency disease. By this is meant that the symptoms result from a lack of certain vitamin in the diet. Vitamin D is the part that one the anti rachitic substance so essential to the protection against rickets. It is supplied by the sunshine.

Cod liver oil is rich in vitamin D for this reason it is advisable to give cod liver oil to the infant and growing child. The stimulation that cod liver oil gives against rickets has also all in the prevention of [illegible] and various forms of disease.

During the summer months vitamin D is easily obtained by exposure to sunshine. During the winter cod liver oil can be the substitute. An adequate amount of this substance in the daily schedule will give the child and the adult all the advantages derived from sunshine.

During recent years it has become almost a universal rule to give cod liver oil to the infant beginning its use as early as the first week. This procedure is continued until the child has reached its fifth year. No child should be deprived of this available means of protection.

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In Ohio History

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ROSECRANS AND LEE

During the Civil war all the time Gen. Lee was about 1 hour from the Washington front and clear the western part of the state of Virginia of northern troops he sought to exchange prisoners with the Union leader Gen. Rosecrans.

Rosecrans carefully considered the proposition and replied: "I can not exchange prisoners as you propose. You ask me for the men captured here—hardy mountaineers familiar with every pass and bridle path who would go at once to reinforce your army operating against me. You propose to give me in return men captured at Bull Run who know nothing of service here and whom I should have at any rate to send east to their old commands. I can not consent."

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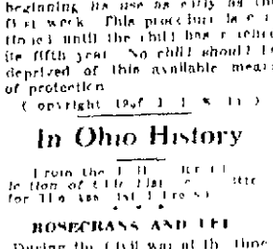

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OF COURSE Santa officially arrives on the 25th—but that date is only 23 shopping days away. And time goes so quickly when one has so much to do that Christmas will be here before you know it. We always advise early shopping. You avoid the crowds, you have more time to make your selections and last but by no means least—the assortments are always so much more complete. Shop early—start shopping tomorrow—at Uhler's.

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Linens
Chromium, etc.

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Gift Section—Street Floor

For a Little Girl's Christmas!
Printed Wash Frocks
Like Shirley Temples
$1.98

ONE or two of these attractive new wash dresses will delight the heart of any little girl on Christmas morning. An idea for doting aunts and grandmothers, and it seems to us they have never been so adorably made. Colored pipings, velvet ribbon trims puff sleeves, bolled and princess styles.

The Famous Five
Quintuplet Dolls
$1 each

Doll clones of Emilie Cecile Marie Annette and Yvonne—as like the originals as the originals are like each other. Dark hair, huge brown eyes. Dressed in dainty frocks. There are several sizes ranging in price from $1.00 to $4.98 each.

They're Stuffed
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LAMPS
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NOTHING nicer than a lamp to convey your brightest Christmas greetings. And there are lamps of every kind—from dainty boudoir lamps to exquisite floor reading lamps. Beautiful gracefully designed table lamps of Alabaster with harmonizing silk shades—so many to see. And they're not at all expensive.

—Balcony—Uhler's

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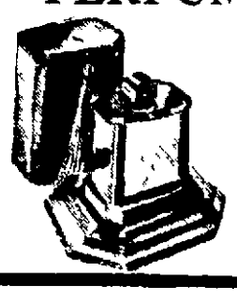

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Makes Scenes Dicky's Anger Over Scene on Balcony

Was jealous anger in Dicky's eyes and voice as he handed over Allen Drake to the care of Lillian and there was need were necessary for the scene.

There was something more than this in his manner—a complete explanation of the reason for his disappearance upon the sound of danger to our party. He sinister watching eyes upon the hills denied all wrath and the keen minds deduced the reason for it.

I was not quick enough to thought to avert disaster for the combination of sudden relief at Dicky's safe return and pride at his reaction to my stage business robbed me for the instant of volition. I stood as if paralyzed gazing at him and the only reason I did not abruptly drop my hand cradled against Allen Drake's cheek was that the strong fingers of the government agent held in place so firmly that I could not have moved it without a struggle.

But not even Lillian's overwhelming joy at her husband's safe return could divert her attention from the task in hand or the danger created by Dicky's outbreak.

Get back there quick both of you she commanded in a fierce whisper. Not a step this way from that door not a sound. We've played this thing successfully for two days now. We can't risk the slightest deviation from the routine. Step back quick. Dicky couldn't have seen you yet. And leave the door open. Here are you getting ready to come in.

Both her husband and mine obeyed her as promptly as though she had been a stage manager and they two performers. But when our procession formed for its return to the house and in accordance with Lillian's former instructions Allen Drake's hand clasped mine as I walked beside his invalid chair I found to my furious chagrin that I could not keep my cheeks from crimsoning nor my eyes from mirroring confusion and trepidation as they met those of my husband.

Madge Is Confused

I had done nothing save what I had been directed to do in order to make the scene realistic. But if Dicky had found me in an actual love scene with Allen Drake I could not have looked more guiltily confused.

What would he do or say when the door had closed and there was no more danger that the eyes of the unseen watchers might see something in his manner which might make them suspect Allen Drake was not my father. This was the query beating itself insistently against my brain as I, in accordance with her usual ritual, securely shut the door opening from the balcony to the upper hall.

But I might have known—if the suddenness of the contretemps had not temporarily robbed me of reasoning faculties—that Dicky, his first moment of surprise overwould put no risk of a scene. No would he wish Allen Drake to suspect his jealous anger.

Dicky Acts Pleased

I had averted my eyes in the first moment of confusion but as the door closed and we all threw off the part we had been playing I glanced furtively at him to see if I dared give him the welcome I longed to accord him upon his return from his dangerous mission.

To my astonishment he, grinning in friendly fashion at Allen Drake who the curtain the door had closed had loosened my hand and flung aside his invalid wrappings with equal alacrity and was advancing toward the three men with outstretched welcoming hand.

I'm sure good to see you both back with whole skins and your heads on your shoulders," he said, but neither man had a hand to give him for Lillian and I had run to our husbands and thrown our arms about them in welcome. I had seen from Dicky's face that it was safe for me to welcome him home warmly. He would let no one suspect that he was cherishing any rancor.

But I knew from the stilted feeling of his arms that he was still angry at me.

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THE realization that Dicky was still angry at me because of the coress he had seen me give Allen Drake made me furiously resentful instead of humbly contrite.

It seemed too much to bear this cold disapproval of an action which had been forced upon me as a part of the role I was playing in the scene staged for the benefit of my father's cunning watching from the distant hill.

But I knew that even as Dicky was masking his rancor so that no one beside myself should guess it, even so must I camouflage my resentment so that no member of the group in the upper hall—Allen Drake, my mother-in-law, the Underwoods, Kattie and Jim—should know what I was feeling.

I saw to it, however, that Dicky knew. My arms which had gone so eagerly around him in welcome became as wooden as his own and I drew them away not abruptly but with a decision which I knew would register with him.

Dicky Is Cordial

There was no outward indication of his knowledge however. He patted my shoulder with the indulgent caressing gesture most men use as a panacea for feminine panic or incipient hysteria and spoke cordially to Allen Drake.

Great show you put on at the there. It ought to turn the trick with those birds perched in the hill.

We hope so, Mr. Drake replied. But I can't claim any of the credit except for wearing a bath robe and slippers convincingly. The whole show is Lill's with the stage manager the coach and the prompter—

And the general bell ringer, Dicky amended promptly.

Exactly, Mr. Drake answered. And if you think she can't raise some you ought to be one of the cast. There isn't a line or a bit of stage business that she hasn't planned and rehearsed.

I never thought to feel a warm glow of gratitude in my heart for Allen Drake but that was the emotion which swept me as I heard his apparently casual recital of the manner in which Lillian had directed the scene.

For I was fairly certain he was engaged in what the Chinese call "saving face" for me. His eyes than which there are none keener in the world must have read Dicky's anger and he was doing his best to make it clear that any bizarre act of mine during the scene upon the balcony was entirely due to Lillian's mandates.

"Lil usually is the bride at the wedding and the reverse," Dicky drawled. "But she generally puts on a good show."

Infallible Judgment

Impossible to tell from his tone or manner what his reaction was to Allen Drake's speech. If he took it at its face value I knew that his anger would soon ooze out at his finger tips for in his creed as well as in that of the rest of us Lillian's judgment is nearly infallible.

But if by any chance he should suspect the real motive actuating Allen—I shivered as I visualized the vials of wrath which would be emptied upon my head.

Allen gave him no chance for either introspection or retrospection. Dicky had barely finished his comment upon Lillian before he said, with every appearance of earnestness:

"But enough of us! What about you boys? We've been in quite a wax about you. No word since you left had us ready for altitude ascensions. What luck did you have?"

"The best at last," Dicky answered. "But before that we ran into some snags that kept our noses so close to the grind-stone we couldn't get 'em away even long enough to telephone. However, it's over and that bird is in a cage where, even if he should chirp his head off, he can't do old Harry any harm."

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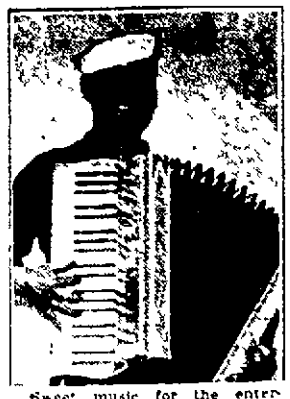

Sweet music for the entertainment of President Roosevelt is being provided aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis by Seaman Michael A. Homa, shown with his accordion. (Associated Press Photo)

CHARLES GIFFORD STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Nov. 7—Funeral services for Charles Gifford, 21, of the Mt. Vernon road, six miles west of Galion, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home. Rev. Metzger, pastor of the United Brethren church of New Winchester, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Gifford died Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. at the Good Samaritan hospital here. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis. Surviving are his parents, three brothers and a sister.

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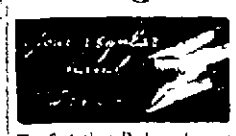

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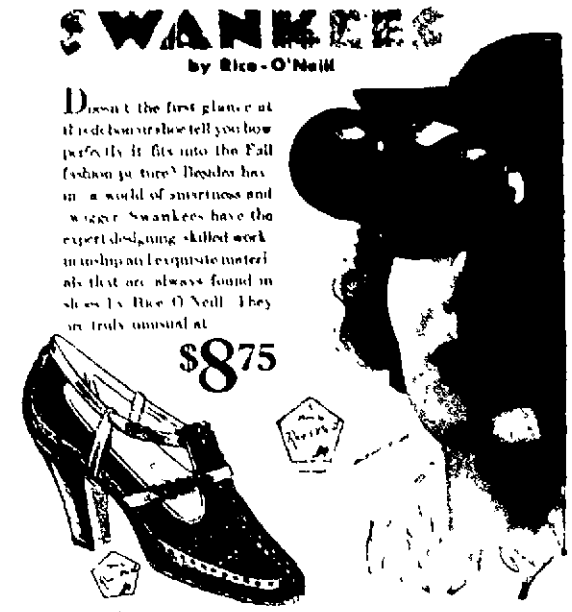

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27 1936

That Christmas Boom

Thanksgiving marks the formal beginning of Christmas buying season In the next six days it is expected that the people will spend more than $1,000,000,000 in retail stores

Business men and government officials are talking about what they expect to get on the coming boom

Wage earners have more and many of them will spend it for Christmas purchases They will give the spiral of inflation a fresh upward twist making more wages more dividends and higher salaries

During the depression an experiment in governmental management of the national economy has been conducted During the expected boom another experiment in governmental management is going to be tried

It remains to be seen what success will be enjoyed The extent of the Christmas boom will indicate partially the nature of the problem which must be solved a problem which consists in measures of discipline to level off the peaks and fill up the valleys of the business cycle

It Stands by Itself

It is desirable that the supreme court's split decision in the New York unemployment insurance case be appraised accurately There are two misleading pitfalls of error

There is no direct connection between the New York statute and the federal social security act The fact that the state law was upheld does not give assurance that the federal law will be upheld

The New York case did not raise the question of the power of congress to enact social security legislation It was argued on the point that a state legislature has the right to meet a growing danger and peril to a large number of citizens

Moreover the division of the court in the New York case is not a trustworthy indication of future divisions on social security cases Due to the illness of Mr Justice Stone the court handed down a decision representing eight members who happened to be divided equally The effect in such an instance is to sustain the court from which the case has been appealed Speculation as to the identity of the four members on each side is singularly fruitless in this particular case which has so little actual bearing on the more important case yet to come—the federal government's right to do what now stands affirmed as a right of any state

France Pauses To Consider.

The complete and tragic story of the suicide of Roger Salengro minister of the interior in Premier Blums cabinet has caused France to pause momentarily to consider its political condition

M Salengro a sensitive man and an intensely zealous Socialist was a victim of the ruthlessly fierce hate which Frenchmen habitually practice in their political allegiances He had unnerved himself by overwork A relentless campaign of calumny carried on against him by political opponents in their newspapers finally broke his spirit and drove him to take his own life

A stronger character might have withstood the onslaught of abuse which distressed M Salengro Frenchmen are asking themselves whether any man strong or weak should be exposed to calumny in public service Premier Blum does not think so and he is finding support among French citizens shocked by the dramatic incident which M Salengro's death caused

Too much hate too much excess too much zeal in politics are distinctly undesirable they distort fact destroy reason and impede progress France which has abundant cause to question its ability to survive as a republic is wondering whether the Salengro incident does not point to a potentially fatal weakness in its practice of free government

Wasted Time.

Early signs point to four years of intensive speculation concerning the next presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket

It might be a good idea to borrow a seasonal slogan and Do your speculating early—then forget about it

For one thing is certain Most speculation about politics is wasted time

It is possible President Roosevelt will be nominated in 1940 It is possible the President don't want to run again four years from now It is possible he won't be able to hand pick a successor

The best time to try to decide such momentous matters will be about a month before the national convention in June 1940

America Gains New Friends

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Nov 27 For many days the great inaugural day has been The second inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as President of the United States will be celebrated at the Capitol with special and unofficial attendance of the heads of all the governments of the world

Not since both the President and the country have been so many they have come to South America on an errand that has more significance in Pan American relations than any event in the history of the two continents

The average person in the United States takes the word Pan America for granted as a kind of international ideal about which [illegible] are frequently made but which is never clothed with something actual and visible He is often surprised to learn that the situation of friendship between the United States and the countries of the south of us is something to which great attention has been given by our government day in and day out for generations and with different success

The clash between the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon temperaments is believed to have been responsible for many of the differences that have arisen between the Spanish countries and the United States of North America But this alone does not explain the steady growth of anti-Americanism that began in the latter part of the nineteenth century and continued with varying degrees of intensity until recent years

Many statesmen and publicists have contributed to the enlightenment of Pan American countries but this remains the first time that a President of the United States in office has ever visited the southern continent

Bolivar the great liberator in the last days was quoted as saying of the situation "The United States seems destined by Providence to plague us with misery" They kept arguing that the basis of relationships between Latin America and the United States was a sort of leverage against European imperialism Likewise the early [illegible] of the United States in the affairs of Mexico afforded occasion for all Latin American demonstrations against the [illegible] Latin countries sympathized with the plight of their sister republic

Now the administration of President Franklin D [illegible] has brought a change This is more familiar to the people of South America than to the United States To Latin America Mr Roosevelt has brought a new concept of the altruism and goodwill of the people of the United States He has impressed with a sincerity that has carried conviction the purpose of the United States not only to seek no territory for any selfish advantage

Action Brings Results

But more words and speeches alone would have achieved no such position of friendship as the United States now has reached in the hearts of the Latin American [illegible] It required something more concrete Withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua and relinquishment of the right of intervention in the affairs of Cuba through the Platt amendment have operated to [illegible] about a total in the unselfishness of the United States which probably could have no result brought about

Would the United States government of her own volition withdraw completion from any of the forces of interest current in the light of events in Cuba when her internal affairs [illegible] Few people in Latin America even believed the United States would give up her powers any more than other [illegible] independence to the Philippines

But [illegible] the existence of the enlightened policy of the United States Under such circumstances the courtesy of a personal visit by the President of the United States to a country which affords such a splendid example of Latin culture to the old Argentina is something to applaud and admire It is the human touch that gives this incident significance which the average person in the United States perhaps does not fully realize But those who are familiar with the mind of Latin America attach every the last quarter of a century will regard the President's visit as doubling the [illegible] of friendship between the United States and her southern neighbors which many of us dreamed of as a real thing but the decades of mutual misunderstanding and mutual distrust that have prevailed We are witnessing at last the beginning of a Pan American comradeship which by contrast with European disintegration the peoples of whole hemisphere may properly celebrate hereafter in a day of thanksgiving

Still Whistling

BY HARVEY E FISK
Public Finance Professor, Princeton

ONCE more Americans are reminded of the war debts which Europe owes them—prohibited by the fact that soon it will be time for the semi-annual payments which must be made We might as well whistle for the money

The first big obstacle to collection of the debts is the attitude of the people Their resistance rests on a steadily declining sense of the obligation as the war becomes more remote in time and on an unwillingness to endure the taxation required to create the means of payment

It is clear that additional taxation is required in the case of the French debt for example the French Treasury has no funds by means of debt payment other than those which it obtains from the French people It is equally clear that funds for the purpose of making a payment to the United States must be obtained in precisely the same way that any other budget resources are secured namely by taxation or by borrowing

Should the French government decide to create the means of meeting the several annual instalments of its foreign debt by borrowing this would be at best but a postponement of taxation for the operation would increase the debt service charges in the French budget and would thus lead eventually to heavier taxation

Just a Suggestion

The argument has been advanced that provision for the debt payment could be made in the budgets of the debtor countries by reducing other expenditures In particular it is suggested that they could and should put an instead of spending so heavily on rearmament It is also said that if they can afford their present armament expenditures they can also afford to pay us

There can be no quarrel with these conditions as abstract statements If either England France or Italy should reduce by one half the amounts they are now spending for army and navy they would have budgetary resources without additional taxation that would be more than ample for their respective annual instalments on the debt account

The advocates of debt collection in this country see this point very clearly Their difficulty is in getting it across to the debtor peoples The present trend of affairs in Europe is such that national defense is considered to be vastly more important than payment of an old debt to the United States Europeans are therefore deaf to this argument

After all this is a question of the purposes for which a people are willing to endure taxation They appear to pay taxes gallantly enough for some purposes although they would resist use of the funds in this way This attitude is no stranger here There is little complaint about heavy taxes on motor vehicles and motor fuels when by means is spent on the roads even if it means relatively wasteful expenditure Any diversion of such funds to education relief or other worthy purposes invariably raises a storm of protest

Position Unfavorable

We are not in a very strong position therefore when we undertake to suggest how the debtor nations budgets should be set up It is particularly difficult to reconcile our policy of aloofness and disentanglement from European affairs with the suggestion that we can tell them how to manage their finances so as to be able to pay us

There is only one condition under which the willingness of the people to pay taxes may have but little weight If a dictator should decide to resume debt payments and to increase taxes for the purpose the people would have little to say In accepting autocracy the popular rights affecting taxation were relinquished along with all other personal and civic rights The most rabid proponent of debt collection could hardly be low enough however to wish that England and France would follow the example of Italy and Germany simply in order that a tyrant might force the collection of the taxes that would be needed to square the debt account over the next generation

Family Squabble

NEXT to the presidency the most important post in the federal government is speakership of the national house of representatives Next in importance to the speakership is the majority leadership of the house A majority leader can make or break a legislative program

The contest for the position always is intense whenever it is about to change hands Already the lines for a tussle are forming If by the end of the year a caucus of Democratic representatives will choose the next majority leader

In all probability the contest will add fuel to a long smoldering cause of dissension in the Democratic party—the disadvantage of the south when the Democratic party is in control in congress Northern Democrats charge their southern brothers get too many of the good jobs

Chairmanships normally are awarded on a seniority basis with such exceptions as may be [illegible] to prevent the same man from acting as chairman of more than one important committee But the exceptions cannot be made widely enough to prevent the south from getting undue large shares of the rewards for the simple reason that southern representatives once elected rarely lose their seats They pile up seniority steadily after they get into office the first time

Thus they get the bulk of the important chairmanships They say they have it coming because the party can depend on their section of the country In an election like the one last Nov 3 however when the party drew support from all over the country that traditional southern claim can't be convincing President Roosevelt could have been elected without the solid south The Democratic party could have held a majority in congress without the solid south too In the new house of representatives only 131 of the Democratic members will be from the south and the border states Some good Democrats will come from the north and east and the will come from the west and middle west They will demand recognition

Now southern Democrats are feeling their oats They know that among southern Democrats are many men with little or no sympathy for President Roosevelt's policies They will point that out if and when the fighting grows intense They not the southerners they will claim are the phalanx of the new deal

They will probe into the records of the leading southern contenders for the majority leaderships—Rayburn of Texas and Bankhead of Mississippi They will place their ears to the ground to the keyhole and to every other likely place to discover if possible which aspirant can receive the blessing of the party leader who must seem to be for everybody while really having decided preferences of his own Some of them will favor Rep O'Connor of New York who is believed to be unacceptable to President Roosevelt

If the Democratic party can handle this hard little job of organization with out damages to itself there will be less excuse than there has been the last few years for believing that sooner or later the party's well known proclivities for internal hostility would blaze into the open President Roosevelt has done an amazingly good job of maintaining party harmony so far but perhaps the hardest test of his conciliatory ability still lies ahead

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

KING JAMES I, AND KING CHARLES II. WHEN THEY WERE YOUNGSTERS HAD 'WHIPPING BOYS' WHO TOOK THE PUNISHMENTS of THE ROYAL PRINCES, WHEN THEY FAILED IN THEIR LESSONS
THE KIWI BIRD OF NEW ZEALAND SLEEPS STANDING UP AND RESTING ON HIS THREE-POINT 'SUSPENSION'
CHARLES II
SOME EARLY TROLLEY TRANSFERS BORE PICTURES OF MEN AND WOMEN WITH VARIOUS STYLES OF BEARDS AND HATS—THE CONDUCTOR PUNCHED BY THE PICTURE MOST RESEMBLING THE PASSENGER, TO HELP IDENTIFICATION
Asheville St. R. R. Co
101576
THE BOERS LEFT THEIR MARK BY SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC STAMPS

From Accelerator To Brakes

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON [illegible]—Mild gloom hints are now coming from the anonymous official new deal spokesmen They have switched their feet from the accelerator to the brake

Simultaneously [illegible] market reports have been circulated by Washington rumor Mr Roosevelt is the one thing the President is against all luck to dine considers it gambling and will continue to punish it This one probably grows out of the fact that SEC and FRB have been getting hard boiled Equally disturbing are the unsubstantial rumors that the capital gains tax will be altered Then on top of those two they are reviving that old one about a war in Europe which will upset things here

Both the talk and the rumors are probably not as serious as they sound The new dealers are up against the problem of keeping a rising business situation from rising too fast and getting out of hand They seem to be just talking it down instead of up temporarily for that laudable purpose

Prices

What disturbs them is that prices are going up not stock market but everything else

An official census shows that every major category of price except electrical equipment has registered an increase since election

The bureau of labor statistics has officially announced that wholesale commodity prices increased nearly 1 per cent during the single week of Nov 14 This is a tremendous lift for a broad price table which generally fluctuates in tenths of 1 per cent It brought the general commodity price level to the highest point since 1926

This level was 2 per cent above the same week last year Farm products were up nearly 10 per cent above a year ago miscellaneous commodities 9 per cent foods off 1/6 per cent cent

The extent of the increases in that one week was 2.5 per cent for semi manufactured articles food 1.1 per cent finished products .01 per cent industrial 2.3 per cent

What the new dealers are afraid of is that prices will go too high and curtail buying But price seem to be fairly well established so far on a basis of new buying demand and there is some question whether they can be effective to checked either by this official talk or otherwise

Note Add to this the fact that the greatest Christmas business in history is expected that the new tax bill is forcing corporations money into wages and dividends which should stimulate spending If not investment that political bickering has been removed from the national picture that business men are bent on cooperating with the new deal even if it kills them that popular psychology is now more buoyant

AAA Plans

Just before President Roosevelt left to fish for peace an Arrarcadia southern writers he called in his farm advisers for a private conference It was more than half agreed then that the President would call important agricultural leaders of the country to Washington for a period of several days to frame new agricultural legislation The call will probably be sent out through Agricultural Secretary Wallace after congress convenes in January

The idea will be to get the farm leaders who exert the heavier pressure on congress to gather in the right place to exert pressure for the new AAA program This is the way the original AAA was accepted in March 1933

The new program will come ostensibly from the farmers as it did before but the men who pull the wires here now have a fairly good hint of what it will be because they will draft it and hand it over to some farm organization to sponsor This also has been done before After the AAA was [illegible] the farm leaders were called to Washington and suggested the soil conservation relief bill sponsored by AAA Administrator Chester C Davis

The effort there is reason for believing that the agricultural leaders will not submit a complete program but will urge each [illegible] the soil conservation act [illegible] federal control will be maintained They will probably also favor [illegible] product control

Crop Insurance

It only people taking an interest in crop insurance at present are the wheat farmers in the so called spring wheat regions In those regions the farmers usually get only one or two good crops out of five so that are naturally interested in insurance Also when they get a good crop the price is low They usually have no wheat when the price is high

The AAA crowd seems to be resigned to trying the plan on wheat alone for the first year realizing that the [illegible] farmers are probably the only ones who will join up to any great extent

You hear very much less here about crop insurance since the campaign is over

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Some McIntyre Observations

BY O O MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov 27—Thoughts while strolling Newest of boles—letters allegedly smuggled out of Spain You couldn't tell the voices of Jimmy Durante and Al Smith apart in a dark room And those continental looking dancers Volzy and Yolande are a couple of New York high school kids

Model for the perfect Elmer Sinclair Lewis McClelland Barclay worldly and debonnaire is the sort you'd imagine could create those stunning girls of the magazine covers Abel Green calls that West 52d street cafe strip America's Montmartre in an F'gunc piece Dandy new radio voice Mrs Irving Berlin's

For a revue title Mink and Monocle Those glowy fellows running down steps to taxis after a swim and rub down at the Athletic club No wonder Fanny Hurst has grown so thin She wrestled three years with her last book Add popular myths That Senator Carter Glass is an elegant cusser He's never profane

Most ridiculous of all restaurant names The Brown Derby War correspondents come and go but out there still pitching is Karl Von Wiegand Basil Duran once dean of the ballroom dancers now like Earl Benham once a movie actor a tailor

One word description of Ethel Merman she's a whole ton of air wave and We fly through the air with the greatest of ease And speaking of flying you have such a memory Well name the woman who flew the Atlantic westward alone just a few weeks ago

After a four year suspension private telephones are being installed in the dressing rooms of stars Their discontinuance was a part of producers economy program At the Winter Garden Bankie Rice and Gypsy Rose Lee—there's once I did not write it Gypsy Lee Rose—have their phones The first dressing room phone was installed for the ten top glamour girl Lillian Lorraine when she was to and from the audience in a rose swing at the New York Roof

Loui Sobel now and their reports coming upon Lillian Lorraine in his circle of the cafes More than any show girl of her generation she was the cue of the town A beautiful hurricane drum who lived life in high heels she reigned longer than most of her sisters Those who see her feel of remaining traces of exotic beauty although offered now by a drift of silver hair She was a young Irish lass with a name something like Dela Flaherty out of Pittsburgh and was first noticed by Gene Buck

Ben Riley talent about last of the [illegible] to decorate the walls of his tavern with autographed pictures of celebrities—mostly of stage and screen The newer decor for such exhibits is to have caricatures of the notables Barney Gallant touched off the idea in the Village and it was enlarged upon uptown by Sardis who hired a caricaturist to be in wait for the elegibles and of course that upped trade by bringing them on the run for a limning Brownes old chop house on Broadway—and what a gay Sunday night spot—featured the most [illegible] collection of this sort the town ever saw Then Brownes decided to [illegible] up the butters the collection was sold for around $10000

Add unforgetable moments The feel of early dew the first day barefoot And he trade last from grandma when without being told you appeared on the front porch with your feet and legs well washed Well here is our little dude

Those were those hilarious times when grandpa lost his specs [illegible] usually twice a year They were on her forehead all the time but she would suppress giggles and help her search high and low When finally found he would redden and exclaim Low me po' I knew where they were all the time

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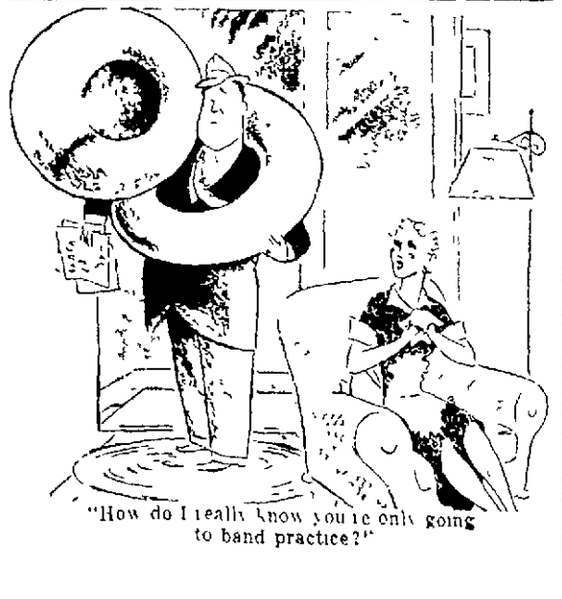
"How do I really know you're only going to band practice?"

Arthur Brisba

TODAY—Nations Prepare War on Thanksgiving D

YESTERDAY Thanksgiving various nations in Europe used feverishly preparbutcher each other with unefficiency never before dreamin mans murderous history

Spaniards were still killing fellow Spaniards in a deadwar based partly on religtired with barbarous Moorenjoy killing brought across Mediterranean to help

President Roose elt is ex to tell the people of South that this country intends mixed up in no more war rope which is good news we need now is such strength he and as would make evmost foolish nation fear to the United States

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Understand Bridge

The great contract bridge petition ends and the Haroderbilt cup goes to four called the Kaplan team Pteamwohn Fred Kaplan Harbein and Irving Epstein Sderbilt on hand to present tnight telephone Chancellorthat you do not have to Arman to understand bridg

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Fewer Marriages

Business is picking up a includes marriage most inChicago University says fewer weddings have taken during the six depression than would have occurred mal time Hence the lone million new Americans that would not have been hundred and fifty thousand couples have missed among more than three million se marriage bliss

The tide turned in 1929 1,327,000 marriages highest in our history Divorces have picked up unfortunately but off 40,000 a year in the depr and last year reached a new about 218,000 divorces

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Views Change

New York City's board approunanimously a $30,000,000 priation for new public schools 1937 This in addition to previously appropriated Thirtillion dollars for new schools year represents a change from city public education was announced on the ground that might take the lower classes contented with their lot Just that fortunately

The only way to improve bodys lot is to make him gently discontented with it

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Aim of Treaty

The text of the treaty between Berlin and Tokyo not be is on the surface not like Each government promtell the other all it knows wicked conspiracies of Communist anywhere on earth This is declared aimed not at but at the Communist Internationale known as the term Russia however owns that Comintern

Other nations are invited In discouraging communist its interference with the internal affairs of other nations

The pact starts off with plorable split infinitive foul English translator

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United Front

Mr Green's and Mr union labor organizations is that their differences may settled which is good news Organized labor should present a front against too-short la

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Glancing Backw

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Nov

Mrs Frances Stevens Hollow of Rev Edward W Hall the witness stand at Somerville N J and denied that she anything to do with the of her husband and his choir Mrs Eleanor Mills

Offices of the C D & M tric Light & Power Co moved from the second the Eagles building on Wester street to the Marion building on South Main street Work started at once to the building rooms preparing the occupancy by city officials Jan 1

Mr and Mrs George Luth Mr and Mrs William Pow Huntington W Va guests home of Mr and Mr Paul penberger at Blaine avenue honor guests at a 6 o'clock and bridge given by Mr and George T Gerau at their home South Vine street

Mrs Walter Malo and Miss Hendrickson entertained party of guests at Miss Jones home on Harris avenue ering Miss Lillian Malo's birthday anniversary

TWENTY YEARS AG

It was Monday Nov 2

Capture of Bucharest the manian capital by the Allies under Gen von Falk and Field Marshal von Mgen was expected momen

The feature picture at the lon theater was "The Gay Eden starring Viola Dana the Columbia John Mac Hazel Dawn were appear The Fatal Card"

The Advance club held day meeting at the home Frank Lust on South Main

The Delphian club was tained by Mrs E F L her home on Girard aven

The Word of G

BEGIN THE DAY
Cause me to hear thy lov ness in the morning for do I trust cause me to kn way wherein I should wa I lift up my soul unto
Psalm 143 8.

BRISBANE PICTURES GLOOMY EUROPE

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...perity of the nation determines how much the workers get.

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Stalin Confident

...h usual Russian contrast. A German engineer was sent to death in Russia for saying Germany raged and ...n changed the German ...ence to ten years in the Russian dictator ...he importance of public opinion of Russia and ...have war only when he ...not when somebody else wants it. Also he shows confidence in his own strength. Some other dictators would not dare back down for fear of trouble at home.

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Answer Given

What would happen if an irresistible force should strike an immovable object? has never been answered but Chicago has discovered to its sorrow what happens when a railroad train made of steel strikes an elevated railroad train made of wood. Ten corpses answer the question in that case. In Russia, somebody would be shot after first confessing that he did it on purpose. Here such things slowly, very slowly discourage wooden trains.

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Warning

The London Times editorially serves notice that England's king must be "above reproach or ridicule," a warning that plainly refers to the King's expected marriage to a young brilliant American woman.

The indirect warning against royal marriage with an American comes from a newspaper owned by Lord Astor whose father American born inherited real estate that made him a lord after he became English by naturalization. With the same American money the London Times was bought. Money it has been said knows no nationality.

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Strange Place

When James J. Sullivan age 1" went to Sing Sing's death house on Tuesday to await his turn in the electric chair he found there two three other condemned murderers one 1" two 18 two 19 and two 20 years of age.

Young James J. Sullivan remarked "Plenty of kids home. This place is so big and strange. The unfortunate boy who traveled to Sing Sing with a cigaret in his left hand his right handcuffed to a detective will soon travel to a place bigger and stranger.

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BEATEN TO DEATH

Indiana and Michigan authorities searched the countryside near the state line for clues in the slaying of Reuben Feferman (above) 48-year-old former South Bend automobile dealer found beaten to death. (Associated Press Photo)

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Elvira Whitman of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and son Robert of Marion were Saturday evening callers on Mr. Elmora Roseman.

Mrs. Laura Mason has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and son of Hornell, N. Y.

Miss Carolyn Lavman of Cincinnati spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lavman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiley had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Black and family of Mt. Victory and Mrs. Lydia Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver and children of Upper Sandusky visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and son Gerald were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn of near Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill of Agosta were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Haffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and son Melvin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of west of Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Antil and son were Monday evening callers on Mrs. Emma Alexander.

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Tract No. 1. The following real estate situate in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows: Fifty feet off of the north end of Lot Number Four Hundred and Forty-three (443) in E. P. Gest, S. H. Gest and Catherine E. Gest's 2nd Addition to the Village of Prospect, Ohio.

Petition prays further for such other and further relief to the administrator may be entitled to. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 21st day of January, 1937, or judgment will be taken against them.

JOHN D. GRIFFITH, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of John J. Griffith, deceased.

By Paul D. Smith, His Attorney.

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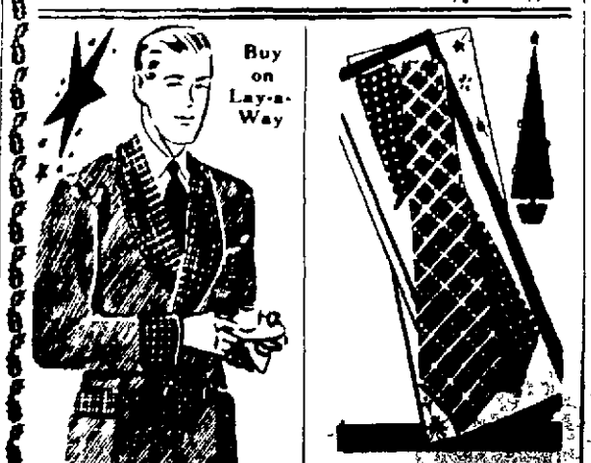

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Social Affairs

PROGRAMS and the appointments for a buffet served during the intermission carried out a Thanksgiving theme for the dance given by the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening at the Elks hall. Forty-five couples danced to a program played by Bob McMahan and his orchestra.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Faust were chairmen of the host and hostess committee. They were assisted by Mr and Mrs Robert Heininge Mr and Mrs Milton Mees Mr and Mrs L C Jones Mr and Mrs C E Williams and Mr and Mrs Paul Schwemley.

A THANKSGIVING social affair was the dance given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last evening at Schwinger's hall. One hundred twenty couple danced to a program played by Bob McMahan and his orchestra. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of a committee headed by John Schlinger Jr.

Mr and Mr Allan Anderson of 292 Hane ave are entertaining at a family Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Sterling Cards were played in the afternoon honoring Mrs Raymond Seney and Pvt Leonard Jr In the party were the host and hostess H C Wyatt Mr and Mrs Herman Wyatt and son Mr and Mrs Raymond Seney Mrs Foy Leonard Mr and Mrs Howard Augustine and son Miss es Peggy and Mary Leonard Gene Anderson and Pvt Leonard Jr.

Mrs F B Tracy of East Center street entertained the children of Mrs G F Waddell's kindergarten class at a birthday party in honor of her niece Nancy Lee Eberly who was celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary. Twenty children were entertained with games and refreshments suggestive of Thanksgiving day were served. Miniature turkeys were the party favors.

Members of the Stoner family met for their annual Thanksgiving dinner yesterday in the basement of the Church of the Brethren. A program included recitations by Guy Stoner Jr a talk on Thanksgiving by Guy Stoner all so a solo by the assembly accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Weiser.

Plans were made for a picnic dinner next summer. Those present were Mr and Mrs Abe Stoner Mr and Mrs Fred Milton of Waldo Mr and Mrs George McPherron and family of Prospect Mr and Mrs Ray Weiser Near Marion Miss Zelly Stoner Mr and Mrs Lee Stoner and daughter Mis Ruth Pearl Mr and Mrs Guy Stoner and Mr and Mrs Jerry Stoner and Mr and Mrs E L Young and family.

Four new members were enrolled at a meeting of the Po-Ke-No club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Ethel Moore on Cadwell street. They are Miss Ida Jo Lee C H Miss Frances Jones Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore and Miss Virginia Dennis. Awards at cards were made by Miss Mae Mendenhall and Mrs Nettie Johnson. A meeting next Tuesday will be with Mrs Beatrice Ross of Fremont street.

Mrs Mary Lohr and Miss Sybil Detwiler were guests when Mrs Raymond Simmons of Oak Grove avenue entertained the Jolly Circle club Wednesday afternoon. Tables were filled for cards honors going to Mrs O W Price Mrs D I Whipps and Miss Lohr. Mrs C C Porter received a consolation award. Refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Price at her home on Uncas pher avenue.

Miss Jeannette Pyatt of East Center street was host ss to the Ladies Literary club Tuesday evening at her home. A 1 o'clock was arranged for a family for Thanksgiving. Miss Helen Cuthbert conducted the devotionals and a program included a review of the life of Anne Lindbergh by Mrs Ruth Paddock and a review of her book North to the Orient by Mr Carl McDaniel. A paper on Air Stewardess by Miss Louise Adams and a talk on Amelia Earhart as an aviatrix closed the program hour. The next meeting will be Dec 8.

Papers were presented by Mrs Ronald Bechtel Mrs William Coy and Mrs Charles Howison at a meeting of the Gamma Study club last evening at the home of Mrs Carl Marble on Forest street. Mrs Bechtel presented Why Children Fail In School Mrs Coy When Children Are Afraid In the Dark and Mrs Howison A Puritan Child. Mrs Harry L Dowler was enrolled as a new member. Plans were made to outfit a girl at Christmas time. A Christmas party will be held Dec 8 at the home of

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Family Together Here First Time in Twenty Years

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The family dinner was given in honor of Mrs [illegible] by her husband Joseph Mercier [illegible] relatives and friends from Pittsburgh and Mansfield [illegible] past several weeks.

Harry J Merchant acted as toastmaster at the dinner giving short talk appropriate to the occasion and day.

Places were laid for Mr and Mrs Cordry of Bellefontaine Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mr and Mrs Harry J Merchant and Mr and Mrs W P Cress and son Robert of Marion.

Mrs Thornton returned to Findlay with Mrs Nichols with whom she will spend several days before leaving home.

Mrs Reagon Thatcher on South Prospect street.

Mrs Wilma Smith and Mrs James Bishop were award first and second honors in euchre when the Jolly Eyme club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Grace Sullivan on North Grand avenue. Miss Pathe Studebaker received the lone hand prize and the consolation award was won by Mrs Hazel Colquhoun. Mrs Mildred England received the penny box award. The club will meet two weeks with Mrs Wilma Smith on Park street.

Weddings

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Boston Center to Mr [illegible] son of Mr and Mrs Howard Hunt of Marion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev [illegible] pastor of the Methodist church in Bucyrus on Nov 14.

Miss Mary Lou Stoner daughter of Mr and Mrs Wesley Stoner of the Manly Owens road and Doyle Baumgartner son of J W Baumgartner of 217 Clinton street were united in marriage Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 o'clock by Rev J M Josephin pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. The single ring service was read at the parsonage on the Delaware road.

Miss Josephine Elchorn of Columbus and LaMar Kyle of Prospect were the attendants. The bride was gowned in navy blue chiffon velvet with gray accessories. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home to the immediate families and Rev and Mrs Josephin and family.

After Dec 1 Mr and Mrs Baumgartner will live at 587 South Prospect street. Mr Baumgartner is employed by John Barbour & Sons of Marion.

The marriage of Miss Rozelda Otto daughter of Mrs Lena Otto of 980 Foster lane and Luther Hunt son of Mr and Mrs Henry Hunt of 326 Holmes place took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church parsonage on South Prospect street. Rev J W Schillinger pastor officiated. The bride was in green and black tunic frock with green accessories and her attendant Miss Helen Keller was in brown with green accessories. Dale Nicklson was the best man.

Mr and Mrs Hunt will live at 371 Cherry street. Mr Hunt is employed at the Montgomery Ward & Co store.

Miss Mae Davidson and John H Gaster both of Marion were united in marriage yesterday in an open church service at Trinity Baptist church at 10 a m.

The single ring service was read by Rev Lawrence A Wood in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Gaster is a daughter of

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Personal Mention

Miss Ruth Hildebrand a student at the Cleveland Bible Institute is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs Riley Hildebrand of 442 Parrish. She will resume her studies Monday. Miss Hildebrand is a member of the Greenwood Evangelical church.

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Mr and Mrs Paul Heubrezer of Big Island had as Thanksgiving guests Rev and Mrs Marvin Frederic and daughters Virginia Lou Nina Mae and Ann of Chicago Mr and Mrs William Long Elwood daughter Peggy of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs C M Towns of Marion.

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Miss Dorothy Grubaugh of Galion formerly of Marion is visiting with her sister Mrs C Hoagland of 409 Cherry street.

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Mr and Mrs L E Nebergall of 704 East Church street entertained with a house party during the Thanksgiving week end. Guests were Mr and Mrs J P Stamm of Lafayette Ind and Mr and Mrs Jack Chone of Cleveland.

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Mr and Mrs Joe Lake of Bucyrus Ohio were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr Baker brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs P M Wine of 280 South Vine street and of Mr Baker's father John Baker who is spending the winter at the Wine home.

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Robert Campbell a student at the University of Michigan who is he is majoring in organ spent Thanksgiving day at his home in Curtis avenue.

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Mr and Mrs Richard Ryerson of Huston Hill were Thanksgiving day guests of the latter's sister Mrs Hannah Fessler of 705 West Church street.

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Mr and Mrs Carl Brigham and daughter Twila of Sheridan avenue spent Thanksgiving day in Lima. Miss Brigham remained for a week end visit with friends.

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Mr and Mrs Smith Witter and children Dick and Nancy of Canton were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr Witter's mother Mrs Charles Witter of West Fairground street. Mr Witter is suburban circulation manager with The Canton Repository.

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Miss Opal Sharp of Hammond Ind has arrived for an extended visit with her parents Mr and Mrs E O Sharp of Woodrow road. Miss Sharp who is employed in a department store at Hammond will return to that city the first of January.

CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of Mr Joseph Dennis mother of Dr W A Dennis of Chelsea avenue was reported to be critical today following a major operation Wednesday in a Toledo hospital. Dr Dennis is with his mother. While he is in Toledo his office on West Center street will remain open.

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Open Church Observed Here for Rinehart-Dodd Wedding

MRS J VERNON DODD

THE custom of open church was observed when Miss Phyllis Kathryn Rinehart daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles H Rinehart of 991 Summit street became the bride of J Vernon Dodd son of Dr and Mrs Theodore Dodd of Steubenville Thanksgiving morning in Epworth M E church. The single ring service was read by the pastor Dr F T Waring at 9:30 o'clock.

The altar was banked with palms providing a background for two tall baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and two seven branch candelabra holding white tapers which were lighted for the ceremony.

Robert Campbell played a program of nuptial music preceding and during the ceremony and accompanied his mother Mrs Clara Campbell who sang The Gift of Alpha Chi and sweetheart of Theta Xi. As the bridal party approached the altar he played the Wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin and for the recessional the Mendelssohn Wedding March.

Mr Rinehart gave his daughter in marriage and her only attendant was Miss Esther Topliff. The bridegroom's brother Theodore Dodd Jr of Steubenville was the best man and the ushers were seated by Jack Scheidler and Stanley Strayer Jr.

The bride's wedding gown was of white satin and imported silk and the long skirt was graduated into a full length train. The bodice was fashioned with a beaded yoke and full leg o'mutton sleeves and she wore lace slippers. A coronet of orange blossoms held the illusion bridal veil which extended beyond the long train of her wedding dress and a short veil which reached to her shoulders in front. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Topliff was costumed in a gown of royal blue velvet fashioned on lines similar to the bride's gown and her sequin hat and accessories were in gold. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses tied with ribbon to the same shade.

The bride's mother wore a velvet gown in a Burgundy shade with matching hat and accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue ensemble. Both were corsage of gardenias. The bride's gift to her attendant was a gold mesh bag.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and immediate families at Hotel Marion and for the bride and bridegroom left on a short wedding trip. They will go to Gumber where Mr Dodd will complete his work as a senior at Kenyon college and where the bride who until recently was a senior at Ohio Northern university will complete her study of dramatics under a private instructor. For traveling Mrs Dodd wore a costume of metallic silver with matching accessories.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school and attended Ohio State university for three years majoring in Ohio Northern university. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr Dodd is an alumnus of Steubenville High school and before going to Kenyon attended Ohio State university where he is affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

Out of town guests for the wedding included the bridegroom's parents Mr and Mrs Dodd Jr and Hugh Dodd of Steubenville and a number of sorority and fraternity friends.

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Mr and Mrs W L Stump who recently moved here from Marion were honored Sunday by a house warming. A gift was presented them by the following guests Mr and Mrs Elmer Schoenlaub Mr and Mrs George Turner Mr and Mrs Albert Bette Mr and Mrs Gilmore Hiett Mr and Mrs James Turner Mrs Alice Dunmore Miss De Emma Hawley and Mrs Isabelle Stump of Marion.

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Mr and Mrs J M Selanders had a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs Selanders mother Mrs James Schultz who was 80 years old. A birthday cake centered the table. Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Melvin Conwell friend and relatives called during the evening.

Mr and Mrs D W Selanders have received word that their son Charles Selanders of Mo who underwent an oper the hospital there was in

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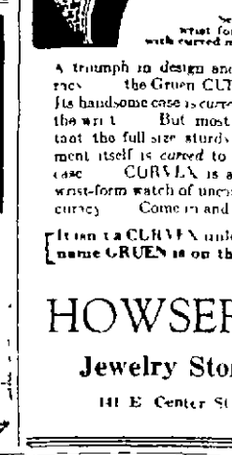

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Wings for Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

We've brought you some more work," Sally apologized.

(1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Sally Warren, society of the Warrenton Courier, is engaged to Terry Lovick, blond aviator of South American job that her pretty, headstrong sister Tip falls with. Terry Philip Page to his boyhood home and the Courier, backing the pen in a strike at the Mor... Terry urges Sally to hit at once but she asks to decide. Wealthy hand... Morris thinks she's in... with Philip and asks Sally to help her interest him.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

A Labor of Love"

... was nipping Mary Mor... and the country club set ... from Philip Page in all ... They knew lee ... about how he other ... Warren or lived. Yet these ... ople with money the ... Page wanted to shake ... complacence. If Mary ... interested in Mil... did do a great deal to ... Page in his fight for ... and sold for ... privileged of warrenton ... when she became in...

... wider idea. Do you ... owing to be done?" ... metimes has a seam... ... house for a week ... said Mary. What has ... with Philip?"

... tremendously interested ... he folks in Milltown. ... He's got Dad in such a ... reading the Courier at ... can rule his whole day ... a family in Milltown ... he McDonalds. Mc... headed a deleration to ... His wife's a dress... ... she'll get all the money she ...

... does Philip come in ... admires and respects Mr. ... he's helped them out. If ... convince him you're ... interested in Milltown ... she some sewing to Mrs. ... Mc... You'll be in Philip's ... —and you'll learn a lot ... things Philip's most in...

... Sally. I'll do it this very ... and will come with me ... ou."

"No I can't," said Sally. "You'll ... be nice to yourself. ... can have me wander... ... Milltown alone," said ... angrily. "Just take me ... That's all I'll ask."

... said Sally reluctantly. ... Mary would never get ... alone. Tonight then ... girl." Mary applauded ... feeling that he had ... earned her lunch. On ... back to town Mary was ... tell ... something she ... ... pirited at Sally's of ... McDonald so my fath... ... nable maker. Father ... him out of town ... around to it. That ... something doubly compli... ... exciting I defy ... and win Philip. If father ... in the act there'll be ... row."

Sally went back to her desk feeling none too certain that she had ... right to promise to take Mary ... Milltown. She had been think... ... of helping the McDon... ... of Philip. Philip could ... his own battles and he ... ... preferred to keep Mary ... of them.

... Mary's intention of pur... Philip Page and leading ... regular. Sally refused to ... of that. Mary was not in ... Philip—yet.

More Work for May

When Mary came by to get her ... o'clock Terry had not ... telephoned Sally. Sally went ... Mary reluctantly leaving ... but she would be back in ... hour. Surely Terry would come ...

Sally was sorry it was dark ... drove through Milltown ... would have liked Mary to see ... place under the hot glare of ...

"I ought to pave this cow ... said Mary disgustedly. ... lined with broken bottles ... nails."

When they stopped before the ... Donalds house Mary brought ... large bundle of clothes ... couldn't understand my ... interest in having all these ... ends made over. She ... went up the path they ... hum of the sewing ma... ... Sally wondered if ... stopped. She felt guilty ... her new burdens. ... children were sitting on ... playing with fireflies ... and imprisoned in ... They stared at Mary and ... McDonald let them ... was hot and tired and the ... room was like an oven. A ... who lay asleep on Mary's ...

"I brought you some more ... said Sally apologetically. ... you now? That's real kind ... such a pretty friend you've ...

Mr. Morris said Sally ... Mary closely. Mary darted ... at Sally, then scrutin... ... sharply ... on her picture in the pa... ... Mary nodding compre...

... not stay long. Mary ex... ... she wanted done and ... quick to understand. ... none of the friendly talk ... Lola Hopkins en... ... came to see Mary ... Morris' daughter could ... an enemy come ... to pose than to get ... for Mary Morris ... frankly in a hurry to get ... stifling heat of the lit...

Terry Waits An Hour

... ed she moaned as they ... the path. "This is cer... labor of love, Sally." I ... her foot in that house ... "Love to Come by about seven," said Sally.

Supper was lively at the Warrens that night. Tip was gay again and made them all laugh with a tale about Joe Morris Jr. Joe had made the mistake of admitting to the crowd that day that he was taking reducing exercises. He was only 10, but his fondness for sweets and his indolence were bringing on a middle-aged spread which Tip and the others did not allow him to forget.

"I have boys to be fat and pudgy," said Tip. "I won't marry a man unless he's tall and broad and—"

"Handsome and rich," finished her brother Ray. "We've heard that before."

"He's got to be blond," said Tip. "Ever hear that before?"

Sally did not look at Tip, but she felt her own face grow hot, and her heart beat very fast. How much further would Tip go?

"How do you get that blond stuff?" demanded Ray. "Philip Page is darker than I am."

"I don't like him. He's too old. Mary Morris can have him."

"Children—children!" Mr. Warren rose from the table. "You make marriage sound like a hunt—with every man a victim and every woman a hunter."

"What else is it but a hunt?" demanded Tip. "To get the right man is the most important thing in the world—isn't it, Sally?"

"No," said Sally, meeting Tip's bold defiant look with steady eyes. "To keep your self respect is the most important thing in the world."

Pretense on the Phone

The telephone jangled in the hall and Sally got up quickly, glad of a chance to escape from a situation that was growing strained. A gruff voice on the phone asked for Tip.

"Whom shall I say it is?" asked Sally, feeling suddenly that she must hear the voice again to be sure that it was not Terry's.

"It's Duke Adams," said the voice, and Sally's knees grew weak. The blood sang in her ears.

"Just a minute, please." Sally's voice trembled somehow to be cool and to pretend not to recognize Terry Maynard. She stood there in the hall a moment pulling herself together, divided between laughter and tears. Terry was so much a child to think that he could assume a false voice and deceive anyone. Evidently he did not know that Duke Adams had been forbidden to see Tip or call her at the house.

Telephone Tip," Sally called into the dining room. When Tip came out quickly, Sally closed the dining room door after her. "Better be careful if it's Duke Adams."

"You were slow calling me," said Tip rudely and flung past her down the hall.

Sally went into the kitchen and began to stack and scrape the dishes. What had happened to Terry and Tip and her? If that they must try to deceive each other?

Mrs. Warren was talkative as they washed and dried the dishes. Was Sally thinking of taking a vacation this summer? No, Sally did not think she would be allowed one. Anyway, she could not afford it. Then Sally must certainly take more rest at night.

When the kitchen was neat Sally turned to her stepmother. "I'm going out and lie in the hammock for awhile. It's so hot in my room."

"Better put on your light jacket then," said Mrs. Warren. "It turns cool out there in the garden."

Sally got the jacket not because she needed it, but because she was touched by Mrs. Warren's small thought for her comfort. It was not often that Mrs. Warren noticed Sally's comings and goings except to criticize.

The hammock was a haven of peace until some friends of Ray and Tip arrived and a bridge game was started on the side porch. Sally looked calmly toward the garden of the Page house where she had sought refuge in the days before Philip Page came to live there. The Page house was in utter darkness. There was scarcely a chance that Philip Page would leave the office so early in the evening. Sally slipped quietly out of her own garden gate and entered the Page place through a gap in the japonica hedge which was higher than her head.

The heavy fragrance of honeysuckle was everywhere about her. Sally wandered through the deep uncut grass, picking a handful of the blooms and sucking the honey from them as she had often done when she was a child. The great magnolia trees were in full bloom and their heady sweetness was like a strong current in the air. Sally stumbled against a big wicker chair that someone had placed under one of the bigger trees. She sat down in it with a little feeling of guilt. This must be Philip's chair but then Philip had little time to enjoy the peace of his garden.

Solitude and Decision

Sally had come to be alone and to decide on the answer she must give to Terry Maynard by the end of the week. But was the end of the week? She would spend tomorrow evening with him. Why not give him her answer then and end the strained situation they all suffered over?

The peace of the old garden worked its magic with Sally's understanding. It cautioned her to wait, not to marry Terry in haste. If she waited she would be sure of Terry's feeling and her own. She would give Tip time to recover from her infatuation and fall in love with someone else. Terry was not going away yet. His South American job was not yet certain. Let him see as much of Tip as he chose and more of Sally than she had let him see these last weeks. It would be better for all of them.

When Sally finally rose to go she had settled nothing but the fact that she would put Terry off and yet she seemed to have solved everything. At any rate she had found peace. As she left the garden behind her she wondered what Mary Morris would do with it if ever she became mistress of the old Page house. Certainly she would trim the shrubs and cut the grass. Probably she would put in a swimming pool and tennis courts. Or she would decide the place was hopeless, and build a new home for herself and Philip in the fashionable section toward the club.

Early the next morning Sally's new found peace was shattered by a disturbing announcement that came through Lola Hopkins at the office.

"Oh there you are," Lola entered breezily and came straight to Sally's desk. "If you aren't the close mouthed one—bolting out on your own newspaper."

"What do you mean?"

"Just how of a young fellow named Terry Maynard?" Lola's face turned white.

"He—he hasn't crashed. Say... He's crashed into a darn good job with South American Air Lines... better than what they offered him a couple of months ago. And I'll bet a buck as if you didn't know it either. His mother told me this morning they've cabled for him to come right away. She wants me to put the story on the front page and there's where it's going."

"He's going—right away?" Sally felt faint. The words she had typed on the sheet blurred before her eyes.

"Want me to put in something about the wedding," asked Lola.

"No, no, of course not. I mean so far as I know there isn't going to be a wedding."

Just as you say," agreed Lola, looking at her keenly. "Terry's mother said he was going to be married before he left town. If it's not you who is it?"

"I don't know," said Sally slowly. She scarcely knew what she said. If Terry had left the news last night why had he not called her? Had he told Tip first? Sally refused to believe that.

Tip argues desperately with Sally over Terry tomorrow.

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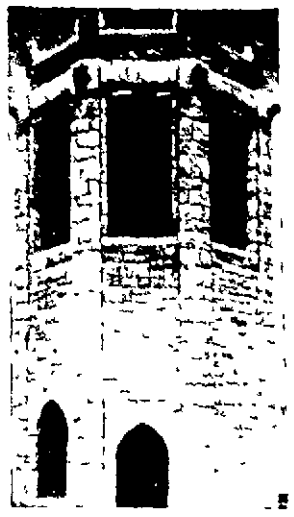

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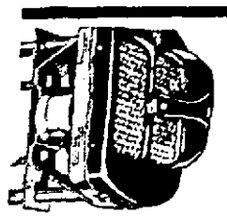

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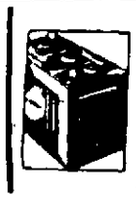

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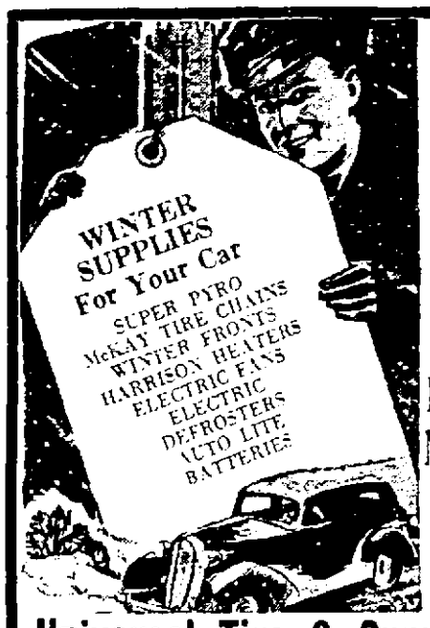

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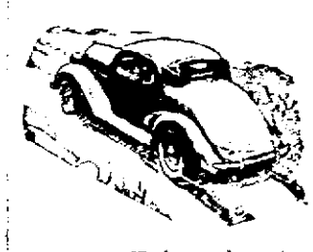

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Special to The Star

NEVADA, Nov. 27—Nevada Women's Temperance union met with Miss Fanny [illegible] hostess and Miss Alice [illegible] hosting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Hazel [illegible]. It was decided to have a party Dec. 5. Mrs. Gladys [illegible] Miss Fanny Smith [illegible] named as a committee to [illegible] of the market. The [illegible] planned for plates of food [illegible] sent to the sick members. Benson then gave a [illegible] of the national temperance educational fund. Mrs. Ida May Schaberg will be the next hostess Dec. 29.

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Richard Rinehart, James Nuzum and Richard Neiderhauser, boy scouts of Nevada troop, were advanced from second to first class rank at the court of honor held at Upper Sandusky Thursday night.

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The sophomore class of Nevada High school held its first party Friday evening at the high school. Twenty-one class members and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heft and daughter were present.

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A union Thanksgiving service was held in the Lutheran church Sunday evening. Rev. J. L. Nuzum, pastor of the Nevada Methodist church, gave the address. Special music was a vocal solo, "The Holy Hour," by Mrs. Evelyn Heinlen.

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The Current Events club met Monday with Mrs. S. S. Barrett. Mrs. Cuba Pfisterer gave a review of the book Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton. On Dec. 1 the club will meet at the home of Miss Fanny Smith.

Forest News

FOREST — Betty Jane Turner spent last week in Cleveland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neiswander and Naomi Cline accompanied Mrs. George Schoenberger to her home in St. Louis, Mo., Friday, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Engle of Bowling Green was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs. A. F. Barteldt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alberts and daughter Mary Jane were Sunday guests of relatives in Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spoon were in Mansfield Saturday.

Louise Poling of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tuttle and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Hafer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hafer.

Everett Ash, student at Cincinnati university, spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ash.

Mrs. Ott Devore and daughter were in Toledo a few days last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoon and daughter of Dayton were week-end guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Spoon.

John Rabberman and Halbert Shields, students at Ohio Northern university Ada, are spending Thanksgiving vacation with their parents.

Mrs. E. J. Bogan, Mrs. H. S. Silverthorn, Mrs. Orie Zimmerman, Mrs. Maye Wentz, Mrs. Mabel Rabberman, Mrs. Ida Hagerman, Mrs. Claud Cramer, Mrs. A. F. Barteldt, Mrs. H. S. Poling, Mrs. P. W. Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Jaquith attended the historical pageant given by the Ada chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Ada Friday night.

SHARES CONTROL

As one of those figuring importantly in industrial empire built up by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, Charles L. Bradley, chairman of the board of the Erie railroad and the Cleveland Railway Co., is expected to share in control of the vast interests left without a director by the sudden death of O. P. Van Sweringen. (International News Photo)

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Timson of Galion spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee.

George Hampt, Richard Hildebrant and T. J. Thompson of Willmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gulnther of north of town spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cardiff were Columbus visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. Wilson of Loraln spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and Gerald Miller of McConnelsville, and Luther Landis of Marion spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller north of town.

George Gilliam, Joe Marrath, William Young, William Holler, Ed Millisor all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt and children of Marion, Mrs. Ray Spencer of Ashland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crissinger and daughter Norma Jean spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinnamon and Mrs. O. F. Caldwell were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella B. Kinnamon and Scott Kinnamon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Caldwell and Miss Reln Grace Caldwell were supper guests in the Kinnamon home.

Mrs. Ralph Clayton, Edward, B. L. and Martha Clayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robinson at Monnette.

Ralph Clayton of Chicago spent Monday and Tuesday with his family here.

Mrs. C. L. Moyer and daughters, Martha and Margaret of Columbus spent Thursday with the Misses Elsie and Florence Mosier.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Clyde were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Monday. LeRoy Thompson of Springfield was a guest Friday in the Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell spent the week-end with Mrs. Tillie Caldwell and family in North Baltimore.

Mrs. Burt Burkholder and her guest Mrs. Myrtle Burkholder of Columbus spent the week-end in Galion.

Carl Bercaw and children, Dorothy and John Henry Bercaw of Galion were guests in the J. L. Dice home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pifer of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly.

Bruce Rogers of Van Wert and Miss Lula Mosier of Elida were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fate of New Winchester were Sunday afternoon guests in the Kightlinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May and Miss Leona May were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis in Crestline.

Mrs. L. S. Ires of Marion spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly.

Mrs. Lee Osborne and Mrs. Myrtle Strauss spent Wednesday with friends in Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill of Columbus were guests of Miss Sarah Cunningham and Mrs. Lelah Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holthouse of Galion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coen Saturday.

Floren Underwood of Cleveland spent the week-end with his family here.

HARDIN CO. OFFICIAL GIVEN STATE POST

Special to The Star

FOREST, Nov. 27—Lester McDaniel, Hardin county treasurer, has received notification from State Treasurer-Elect Clarence Knisley of Columbus, of his appointment to Knisley's staff. McDaniel plans to resign as county treasurer in a few days in preparation for taking over his duties in Columbus on Jan. 11.

The board of county commissioners of Hardin county will select a treasurer to fill his unexpired term.

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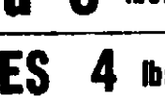

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John J Belcher of 217 Orchard street has been appointed to the position of sophomore intramural athletic manager at Ohio university according to a news report from Athens O He is a member of the Athens yearbook staff and of Sigma Pi national social fraternity

PLAY AT AGOSTA

A play, *Going Modern* will be presented by the Fourth league of the Green Camp M E church Monday night at 8 15 in the Agosta school auditorium under the auspices of the Fourth league of the Agosta M E church

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the nurses Rte Lillie Sailor the singers and all who assisted during the sickness and death of our darling Billie Jr

Dr and Mrs Palmer
Mr and Mrs Jno Palmer

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Evelyn Hale Y M C A secretary Clarence Lee Y M C A secretary Miss Ruth Norwood assistant secretary and Mrs Ralph Hill attended the first Y W C A conference to begin today and end Sunday noon

MORRAL HOMECOMING

A homecoming for all former and present members and their families will be held Monday night at the I O O F hall in Morral sponsored by Salt Rock Lodge No 522 Rev Carl V Popp of the First United Brethren church and Louis Scherff of Marion will speak Music and a social program will be entertainment

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KENTUCKY LICENSES

Clyde J Lutz and Lena Zoe Hoover both of Caldwell in Crawford county were issued a marriage license here by Al Greenup deputy clerk according to a news report from Columbus

TO OPEN REVIVAL

Rev Thomas Bailey of Cecil will open a revival campaign tonight at the Wesley Methodist church at 7 30 this and Harry Jones will begin each night at 7 30 p m during the period Bailey will be a familiar visitor

MUSIC IN EVERY GRIST

Entertainment of members and friends Saturday night

DRIVING CHARGE

A charge of reckless driving was filed in mayor's court of 12 Girard men The charge is in connection with a traffic collision on the West Center street bridge Saturday noon 19 police said He is to appear in mayor's court later

ROOF FIRES

Chimney afires resulted in two roof fires at 1 Marion Monday noon yesterday At 10 10 a m firemen from station No 1 were called to extinguish a roof blaze at the residence of Earl C Cole of 250 Hane avenue Only small damage was reported Firemen from station No 1 and 2 responded at noon to a call to the home of Ray Lane of 407 West Church street The roof there was extinguished with hand extinguishers

TOWNSEND CLUB No 1

Tonight 7 30 Drill hall Music

CARS COLLIDE

A car driven by C J Powelson of 236 West Columbia street figured in a minor collision at the intersection of Main and Church streets yesterday at 8 15 a m according to a report to police Powelson was driving east on Church street and intended to make a right turn when another car attempted to pass him on the right side he told police Only minor damage resulted and the name of the other driver was not learned Powelson reported

GLASS IN DOOR BROKEN

A glass in the door of the entrance to the George C Kerr tailoring shop at 108 West Center street was partially broken out Wednesday night according to a report to police The glass had been broken just above the lock on the door but no entrance had been made

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday Miller Market Circle No 3 Ladies Aid U B church

ORDERED INTO COURT

Two Marion youths one 18 the other 17 were cited by police yesterday afternoon for shooting firearms within the city limits They were shooting target with a rifle near their home on Reed avenue police said They were ordered to appear before Juvenile Judge Orem Gast police said

DOG OWNER ARRESTED

Bernard Straw 46 of 145 Canby court was arrested by police Wednesday afternoon on a charge of harboring a dog without a license The charge was filed by Elmer Uhlom county dog warden Straw was released to appear in municipal court later

CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of Edwin Pearson 10 of the Buckeye road who is in the City hospital as a result of an accident a week ago in which his left arm was caught in a corn picker is slightly better the attending physician said today Preventive serum against Gas gangrene have been given and there is hope that the arm may be saved from amputation

MOTHER ILL

Mrs Orra Beatty of Old Delaware road was taken to Mercy hospital yesterday afternoon for observation Mrs Beatty is reported seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs John W Stoll She moved to Marion county about 15 years ago

LEAVES FOR WEST

Joseph Pingham son of Mr and Mrs Houston J Pingham of 198 West Columbia street and who is in the United States navy left recently from Chicago Wednesday for San Diego Calif

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many dear friends and relatives for their kindness during the death and funeral of our dear husband and father Jean V Buck The ministers Dr Charles Hart and Rev Mr Crabtree for their consoling words the singers the pallbearers the Central Baptist church the Junior Choir for their efficient service and all those who sent flowers or conveyed cars or assisted in any way

Mrs Jean Buck and Family

GALION DRIVER ARRESTED

Homer Sollers 22 of Galion was arrested Wednesday afternoon by highway patrolmen from the Marion station on a charge of reckless driving He was cited for a traffic hearing other arrests on a current speed speeds on route 30 He was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Mayor George M Birk at Bucyrus municipal court reported

FINED AT DELAWARE

Samuel Osborne 25 colored of Columbus was arrested by highway patrolmen Corporal Lee Irvin and Patrolman Kenneth Waterfield officers on route 23 north of Delaware on a charge of reckless driving He allegedly passed a line of traffic in a reckless manner while endangered approaching traffic patrolmen said He pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Mayor Sidney A Rowland at Delaware and was fined $10 and costs

LOOK SCHOOL DANCE TONITE

Schwinger's hall 8 30

ATTENDS MEETING

Dr O C Aleshough of 510 South Vine street attended the monthly meeting of the Central Ohio Veterinarians association in Upper Sandusky Wednesday night Twenty others from this district were present

TOWNSEND MEETING

Talks will be given by local speakers and Al Helms concert orchestra will play a musical program at a meeting of Marion Townsend club No 1 tonight in the Eagles hall The meeting is called for 7 30

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the Greenwood P T A scheduled for Tuesday June 1 has been postponed until the Wednesday Christmas program will be given

CHORUS REHEARSAL

The mens chorus of the First United Brethren church which will sing at the homecoming observance at Asbury church Sunday afternoon will meet for a rehearsal tonight at 7 30 at the church The senior choir will hold a rehearsal following the chorus practice

Weddings

(Continued from Page Eight)

Charles M Davidson of Delaware who is a graduate of Penn High school Delaware took up and is studying Business at Marion Business college and a night course has been a practical nurse in Marion

Mr Gaver a graduate of the Mt Jacob Gaver of Bucyrus a graduate of Bucyrus High school and is a cook maker at the Marion Steam Shovel Co

Mr and Mrs Gaver entertained 30 guests at a wedding dinner at their home on Fairground road west of Marion

Miss Ethel Davidson of Columbus a sister of the bride was maid of honor and Harold Miller of Columbus was Mr Gaver's best man The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Davidson of Delaware and Mrs Harold Miller of Columbus both sisters of the bride

The bride was dressed in a gown of orchid transparent velvet The maid of honor wore royal blue velvet and the bridesmaids were dressed in rust colored crepe

The bride carried an arm bouquet of roses and baby breath the maid of honor carried a similar bouquet

Miss Pauline Davis church organist rendered a half hour program preceding the ceremony and the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bridal party approached the altar

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the bridal party and guests

The marriage of Miss Hazel M Richardson daughter of Mr and Mrs R J Richardson of 263 West Church street and Ray B Lewis of Upper Sandusky took place Wednesday at the Wesley M E parsonage on Orchard street The ceremony was read by Rev Stanley Wilson and the attendants were Mrs Jay Versar of Columbus sister of the bride and C D Van Gordon of Marion

A dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents honored the bride and bridegroom The table was centered with a wedding cake the gift of Elijah Spain grandfather of the bride

Mr and Mrs Lewis will live at 325 West Johnson street in Upper Sandusky where Mr Lewis is employed as a highway construction clerk

The marriage of Miss Mary Britz daughter of Mr and Mrs Sebastian Britz of Marion and Charles H Morbitt son of Mr and Mrs Charles Morbitt of Johnstown Pa was solemnized yesterday morning at St Mary's Catholic church The pastor Rev William J Spickerman read the ceremony and was the celebrant of the low nuptial mass

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a blue suit with gray velour matching accessories

Following the mass there was a wedding breakfast for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents at 278 Senate

Mr and Mrs Morbitt will live at 642 Oak street Mr Morbitt is a stonemason

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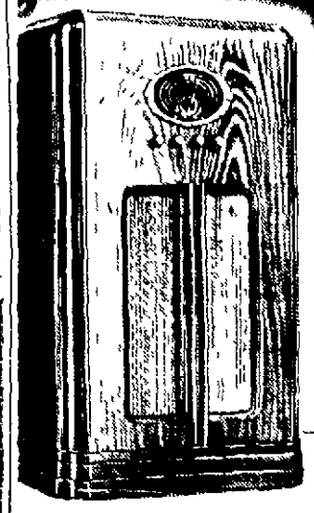

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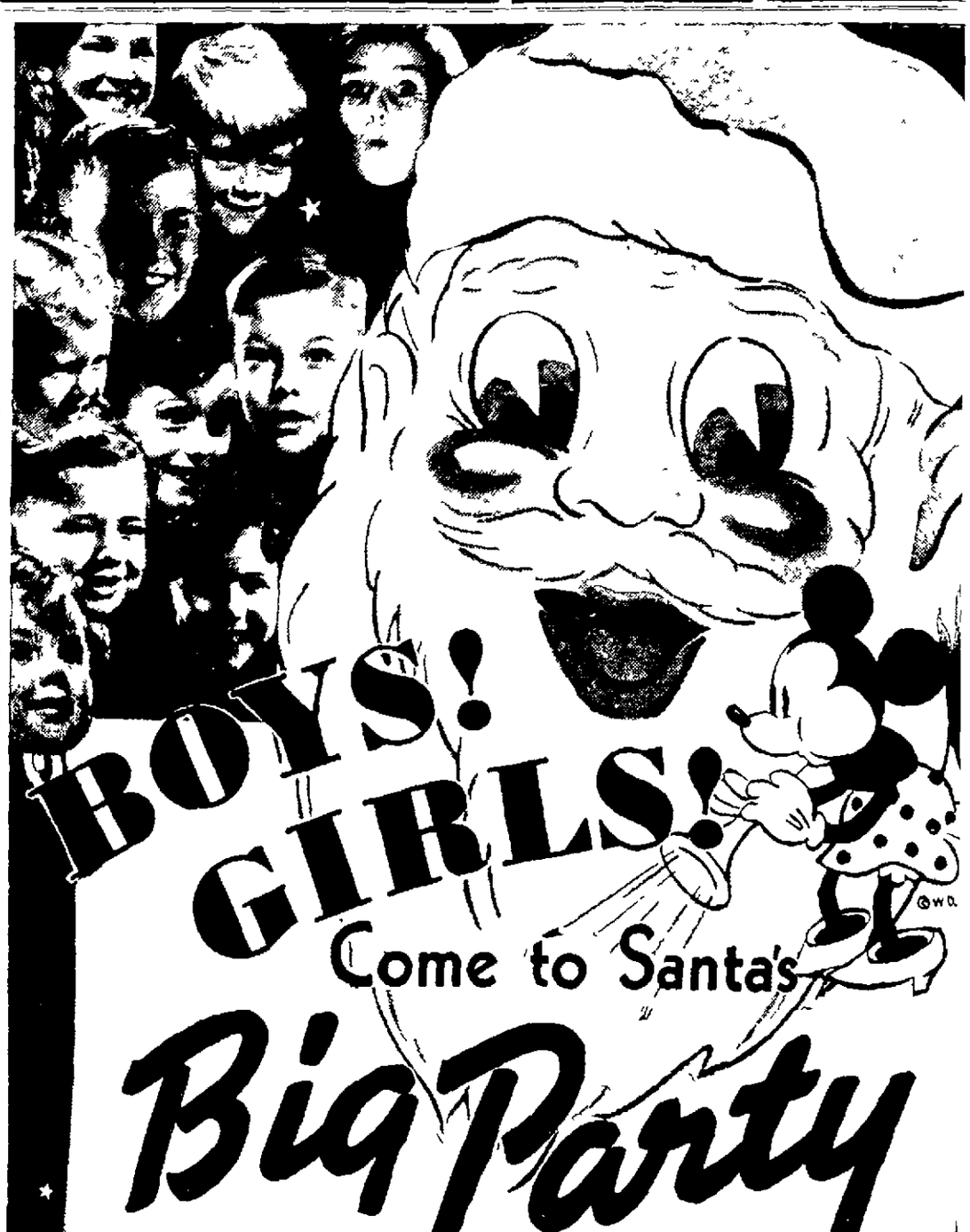

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CONGRESSMAN TO LEAVE FOR CAPITAL NEXT WEEK

Fletcher Discusses Plans for New Legislation at Next Session of House of Representatives.

Congressman Brooks Fletcher will leave Marion early next week to return to Washington, D. C. for work preliminary to the convening of the next session of congress on Jan. 5.

The congressman announced he plans to reintroduce the Harrison-Fletcher educational bill in the house of representatives in renewal of his program to make federal funds available to the state for the purpose of assuring pupils equal educational opportunities the country over without regard to the wealth of particular districts.

Campaign for support of the bill was begun when it was introduced in the house last session by Mr. Fletcher and in the senate by Senator Harrison of Mississippi. Mr. Fletcher gave a speech in congress in support of the bill and 50,000 copies of it have been distributed generally.

The bill, Congressman Fletcher said, does not call for any new taxes but merely a reallocation of federal funds to the states. It would give Ohio approximately $4,000,000 for school purposes.

The congressman said he also will introduce a proposed amendment to the social security act to make more equitable provision in the pension phase of the program. He said his proposal for a vocational rehabilitation program was made a part of the original act.

The Marion congressman, embarking on his fifth term as congressman from the Eighth district made up of Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Wyandot, Hardin and Hancock counties, is chairman of the committee on election of president, vice president and members of congress. He also is the ranking member of the committee on education and is believed by a number of his acquaintances to be in line for chairmanship of that committee in the next session. He also is a member of the census committee.

Prior to departing for Washington, Mr. Fletcher is to make hurried visits to the various counties of the district to give attention to a number of governmental matters. Since his reelection Nov. 3, he and Mrs. Fletcher have been on business trips to Evansville, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Fletcher will accompany him to Washington. Edward C. Wrege, secretary to the congressman, also is expected to leave next week for Washington. The congressional office here will be closed.

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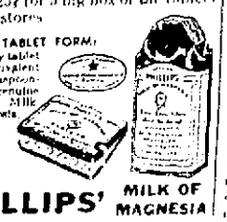

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LIMA LOCOMOTIVE WORKS GETS ORDER

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The New York Central Railroad Co. announced Wednesday it had placed orders for 200 locomotives, to cost approximately $15,000,000, and for cars and engines costing an additional $5,000,000.

Fifty of the locomotives will be built by the American Locomotive Co. and the others of a new type for use on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railway by the Lima locomotive works.

Martel News

MARTEL—Mrs. Mary Hofstetter spent Sunday with her son Charlie and family north of Martel.

Kathryn Jackson of Marion is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Jackson at Martel.

Miss Mary Lou Bogan of Galion was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trefz at Martel.

Mrs. H. M. Reed and Mrs. Neil Wernick called on Mrs. Wesley Reed Monday.

Mrs. Milton Baker was a dinner guest Wednesday of her brother, Jay Britton of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ettinger of Galion, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldsmith, east of Martel.

Mrs. Henry Lepp and son Henry Edwin of near Climax, called Sunday afternoon at the home of A. M. Smith.

Charles Winch of Marion was a guest Monday evening of his sister, Mrs. Etta Kurtz.

Mrs. Lulu Trefz and Mrs. A. G. Downs were business callers in Marion Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rorick of Galion were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rorick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mehring and Mrs. Edward Martel and son of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cassie Gandart and Mrs. Lula Trefz.

Mrs. Nettie Spicer and Mrs. Pearl Pangborn of Marion were afternoon callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rorick.

A. M. Smith and daughter Elma were dinner guest Thursday of Everett Smith and family at Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slob and children, and Miss Margaret Slob of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummer.

Miss Ruth Kehrer returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longacre at Newark.

RARE PHOTO OF COLMAN REVELING

One of the most retiring of Hollywood stars is Ronald Colman, who is shown here with Benita Hume, stunning brunet starlet, of one of his rare appearances in public. Although infrequently present at Hollywood social affairs, Colman is usually accompanied by Miss Hume when he does "emerge," lending credence to romantic rumors linking the two.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (NIGHT)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHK-WKRC 640K
5:00 Goodrich Orch.	News & Bard	Junior Nurses	Story Lady
5:15 Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virk	John Agnew
5:30 J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshish
5:45 Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	"Tim"
6:00 News		J. Stevenson	Bob French
6:15 Charity Football	Johnson Family	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30 Sportsman	Frake's Corn	Jennie Allen	"Swing"
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Bob Newhall	Mount'd Police	Vic Fraser
7:00 Amos & Andy	Lowell Thomas		
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Amos & Andy	Music, Gossip	...sion Music
7:30 Hot Dates	Music History	Popeye	
7:45 Pop Concert	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	Day Is Done
8:00 Jessica Dragon'ts	Singin' Sam	Snake Carter	Sign Off
8:15 " "			
8:30 " "	Time Flies	Bang Variety	
8:45 " "			
9:00 Waltz Time	Death Valley	Razzberries	
9:15 " "			
9:30 Human Relations	Fred Waring	Hollyw'd Hotel	
9:45 " "			
10:00 First Nighter	Men Only	" "	
10:15 " "			
10:30 Ed Grange	First Nighter	Philadelphia	
10:45 Walter Ibneen	Red Grange	Symp. Orch.	
	Ken Bard	Football Lady	
11:00 Goodman's Orch.		Musical	
11:15 Raymond Band	Pat Sullivan	News Notes	
11:30 Thorn Band	Glenn Miller	Evening Revue	
	Sidney Torres	Doctrine Band	

(SATURDAY (DAY)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHK-WKRC
7:00 Texas Cowboys	Family Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Junior Radio	Saving Time	Musical	News
8:00 Animal Lovers	Organist	WJR Revue	Della
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hill Billies
9:00 Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Paul's Potter
9:30 Streamliners	Vagabonds	Mellow Moods	Good Morn
10:00 Charlioteers	News Flashes	Mich. Univ.	Yorke Orch.
10:30 Manhatters	Reading Paper	Let's Pretend	Morn. Melodies
11:00 U. S. Schools	Stock Reports	Music School	Organ Music
11:30 Bromley House	Musical		Mont. Mowhy
12:00 Chasen's Music	G. Foorthcat	S'houettes	Farm Bureau
12:30 Jr. Safety Club	News Notes	Hall's Orch.	Spectator
1:00 Noon Returns	Farm Hour	Musical	Hutton Prog.
1:30 Campus Capers	Old Singers	J. Stevenson	Dance Time
2:00 Gill's Orch.	Afternoon	Michigan City	Rhyming News
2:30 Football	Football Game	vs. Ohio State	Home Helps
3:00 "	" "	" "	Varieties
3:30 "	" "	" "	Music Box
4:00 Week-end Revue	" "	" "	At Home
4:30 Continentale	Merrymakers	Musical	Polka

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHK-WKRC
5:00 Top-hatters	McGee Orch.	News of Youth	Wilkin's Girls
5:15 "		Buddy & Ginger	Dance Music
5:30 Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Medical Talk	"
5:45 "		Junior Radio	Happiness
6:00 Twilight Tunes	A. F. L. Hour	J. Stevenson	Stuart's Orch.
6:15 Thorn Band	Cincinnati Un.	"Keep Cool"	Stuart's Orch.
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Eddie Dooley	Ravitsky Trio
6:45 Religion In News	A. Gus Karger	"Listen Here"	Rubinoff
7:00 Red Grange	Red Grange	" "	Crime Wave
7:15 Geneva Chorus	Negro Singers	Country Paper	Day Is Done
7:30 Question Bee	Dance Music	Band Music	Sign Off
7:45 " "	Belasco Orch.	" "	
8:00 Saturday Party	Saturday Party	Musical	
8:15 " "	" "	" "	
8:30 " "	" "	Grid Revue	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 Snow Village	Ed McConnell	Speed Show	
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Smith Ballew	Ballew Revue	Serenaders	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 " "	" "	Hit Parade	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Irvin S. Cobb	Irvin S. Cobb	World Dances	
10:45 " "	" "	" "	
11:00 Pearl Band	Barn Dance	Lion's Tales	
11:15 " "	" "	Goodman Orch.	
11:30 Morgan's Orch.	" "	Olsen's Orch.	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHK-WKRC
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Piddlers
10:30 Music & Youth	Walb. Brown	Pianist	Rev. Mills
11:00 News	News	Wesley Church	"
11:30 World Is Yours	Dress Rehr'sl.	" "	Success Story
12:00 Moscow Music	Cadle Tab.	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes
12:30 U. of Chicago	Radio City	Musical	Oscar Conrad
1:00 Margaret Rudd	Lutheran Hour	Univ. Michig'n	Prison Band
1:30 Matinee	Smoke Dreams	Musical	Gospel
2:00 Bromley House	Magic Key	Pitts. Symph.	L. Rainsberg
2:30 Mysteries	" "	" "	Make Believe
3:00 Opera Auditions	Jacob Tarshish	N. Y. Symp.	Rev. Browning
3:30 Grand Hotel	To Be Ann'ced.	" "	Stage Echoes
4:00 Music Cruise	Choral Echoes	Faxon Figures	Ark. Travelers
4:30 Music Camera	Musical Cam'ra	Ed McConnell	Feltz
5:00 Marion Talley	We, the People	Unseen Friend	Loyalty Drive
5:15 " "	" " "	" "	" "
5:30 Ed McConnell	To Be Ann'ced	Guy Lombardo	Allan Tarshish
5:45 " "	" "	" "	Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Nite	Joe Penner	Betty Terry
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 Tale of Today	Court Drama	Rubinoff	Salon Music
6:45 " "	" "	" "	Carrie Lynns
7:00 Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Prof. Quiz	L. Ziegfeld
7:15 " "	" "	" "	World Show
7:30 Fireside Recitals	Beauty Strands	Phil Baker	Common. Fund
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Drams	" "	Sign Off
8:00 Good Will Court	Good Will Ct.	Nelson Eddy	
8:15 " " "	" " "	" "	
8:30 " " "	" " "	Eddie Cantor	
8:45 " " "	" " "	" "	
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	W. Winchell	Sunday Hour	
9:15 " "	P. Whiteman	" "	
9:30 Familiar Music	" "	" "	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 Concert	News by Hill	Commun. Sing	
10:15 "	Mysteries	" "	
10:30 "		Musical	
10:45 "			
11:00 Creolians	News Room	Hermits Cave	
11:15 Goodman Orch.	Queen Minstrel	Hermits Cave	
11:30 Radio News	Kyser's Orch.	Freeman's Or.	

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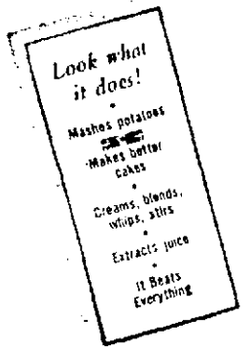

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CALEDONIA LODGE MEMBERS MEET

Pythian Sisters Plan Yule Party and Gift Exchange.

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CALEDONIA, Nov. 27 — First nomination of officers was held at a meeting of Esther T. No. Pythian Sisters Tuesday night. Plans were made for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts Dec. 22. Plans were also made to attend the district convention at LaRue Dec. 16. The next meeting and election of officers will be Dec. 8.

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Mrs. Clarence Ray was a guest when Mrs. Lillie Steele, Mrs. Dora Winch and Mrs. Hannah Kline entertained Deborah Rebekah Friendship circle at the home of Mrs. Steele Tuesday. Sixteen members responded to roll call. A short business session was followed by a social hour. Mrs. Hannah Kline read "The Dance of the Flowers and "Pat's Predicament." Mrs. Clarence Ray contributed a reading, "Thanksgiving on the Farm." The guessing box was won by Miss Wanda Geddis.

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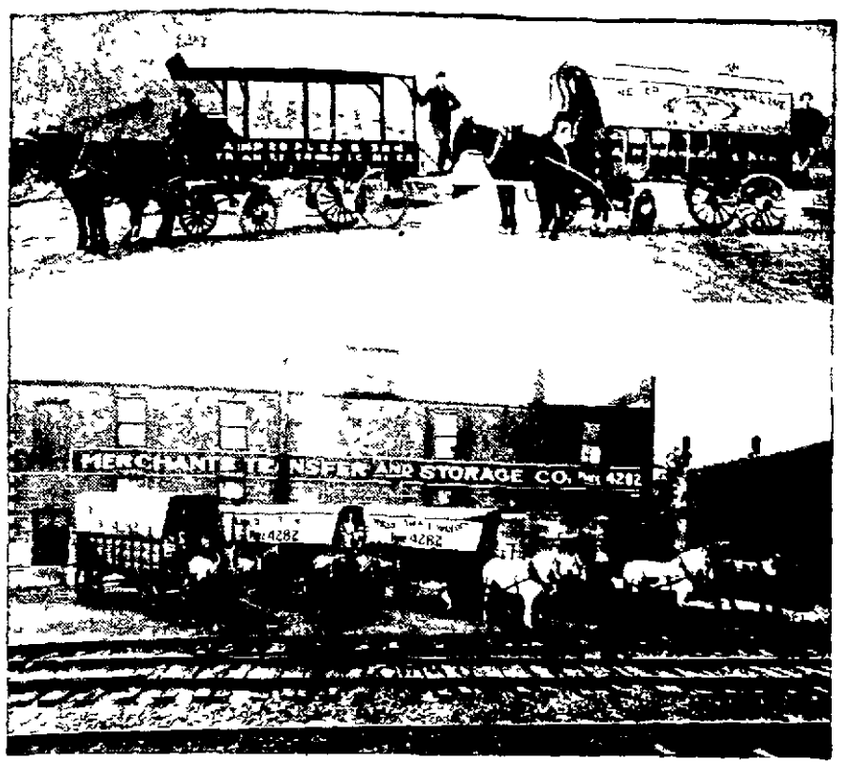


The illustrations above depict two stages in the growth of the Merchants organization. In the top picture is the original equipment of The Peoples Transfer Line operated by A. M. Peoples father of John W. Peoples which started in business in Marion in 1880. The lower picture shows the equipment and warehouse of the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. back in the team and van days at its former location on McWilliams Court. The Merchants name has been used by Mr. John W. Peoples since 1913.

John W. Peoples
Proprietor

Starting as a lad of six holding horses on his father's wagons John W. Peoples has continuously owned the business of which today he is the proprietor. He has seen it grow from one freight wagon and one team working from the old Drake barn on North Main street to the fine Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. of today—owning a completely fireproof storage warehouse and operating a fleet of 17 units of up-to-the-minute motorized equipment.

Pictured here is the new watch use and office location of the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. at 180 East Mill street. It is completely modern and fireproof with spacious accommodations through out its three upper floors and basement. Originally built for fruit and grocery warehousing the cold storage rooms were readily converted to excellent all purpose cold storages. In addition to this building the company also maintains a garage for housing and repair of its motorized fleet.

Here are some of the trucks in the Merchants Transfer & Storage fleet. Every cargo *hauled is adequately* insured. Individual loads are accepted up to 25 tons. Hauling heavy industrial equipment is a feature of Merchants activities. Not long ago several of the larger units were used in hauling 60 tons of reinforcing steel on a night trip from the steel plant to a construction job 100 miles distant. The trucks arrived on time in the morning for work to go ahead without delay. The construction crew lost no time. These trucks have carried every conceivable type of load. They have been used on trips that have crossed many states to virtually *every section of the country. It is not unusual for one of the units to start with a load for a* point hundreds of miles distant operated by the driver and his relief driver. It is a matter of great pride with the company and its entire personnel that their work is accomplished with a minimum of accidents or loss by injury or damage.

The Merchants Transfer & Storage company is active in a variety of business fields and services. Its adequate equipment and *trained* personnel permits prompt service on routine and emergency requests of all description. Customers served by its motorized units are protected by the company's 24 hour repair and maintenance department which keeps the fleet at full operating strength day in and out.

Customers of Merchants Transfer & Storage company are adequately protected by insurance. All cargo carried by the Merchants motorized fleet is insured against loss or damage. All goods placed in the warehouse is insured. In addition the customer benefits by Merchants long *standing reputation for expert careful handling of all things entrusted* to its care.

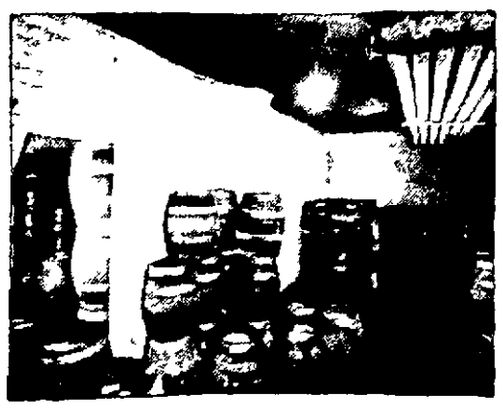
In listing the many branches of its operation Merchants Transfer & Storage company respectfully invites consideration by old customers and new industrial commercial or private no matter where located—confident that its facilities and methods are capable of rendering complete satisfaction.

Following are regular Merchants Transfer activities:

Local transfer business.
Pickup and delivery of railroad freight.
Expert and careful moving of all kinds of household goods and pianos.
Commercial moving including safes heavy machinery and steel.
Contract hauling of merchandise and materials for customers in *Marion and North Central Ohio.*
Fireproof warehouse for storage of merchandise and household goods.
Perpetual warehouse service for commercial firms.
Cold storage service for perishable commodities and beverages.
Distributorship service for eight breweries each of which produces brands of either national or state prominence.
Distributor of wines and other beverage products including ginger ale.
Resale service of oxygen and acetylene cylinders for Linde Air Products.
Direct factory delivery service to Marion industrial users of oxygen *and acetylene.*

In every operation Merchants have a prompt service. All routines of *this organization are elastic—they readily meet the individual customer's* needs and desires.

Moth proof paper covers and wrappings are used on upholstered furniture and rugs and stout untreated paper is used to cover other pieces of furniture individually in the new Merchants storage. When furniture is received for storage each piece is individually tagged with a piece number and a lot number and the owner provided with a duplicate list of items stored.



Above is pictured the beer and beverage section of the cold storage rooms at Merchants Transfer. By the maintenance of an even cold temperature here it is possible to receive beer direct from the brewery in refrigerated trucks, warehouse it, deliver it to the retailer and serve it to the customer without the beer ever having been subjected to anything except approved cold temperatures.

Above is pictured one of the floors to be used for the storage and warehousing of merchandise. Completely fireproof the storage rooms have high ceilings plenty of light and ventilation. A covered siding permits loading and unloading of freight cars direct to the storage floors without exposure to weather. A large electric elevator connects all floors.

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11:00	News	News	Wesley Church	Success Story
11:30	World Today	Dress Rehearsal		
12:00	Moscow Music	Cadle Tab	Major Bowes	Tonic Tunes
12:30	Chicago	Radio City	Musical	Oscar Conrad
1:00	Margaret Rudd	Lutheran Hour	Unit Michigan	Tuxedo Band
1:30	Matinee	Smoke Dreams	Musical	Gospel
2:00	Bronko House	Magic Key	Pitts Symph	L. Ralnsberg
2:30	Mysteries			Make believe
3:00	Opera Auditions	Jacob Tarshish	N Y Symp	Rex Browning
3:30	Grand Hotel	To Be Announced		Stage Echoes
4:00	Music Cruise	Choral Echoes	Paxton Flight	V K Traveler
4:30	Music Camera	Musical Comedy	Ed McConnell	Tours
5:00	Marion Talley	We, the People	Unseen Friend	Go Ally Drive
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6:00	Catholic Hour	Amateur Nite	Joe Penner	Better Times
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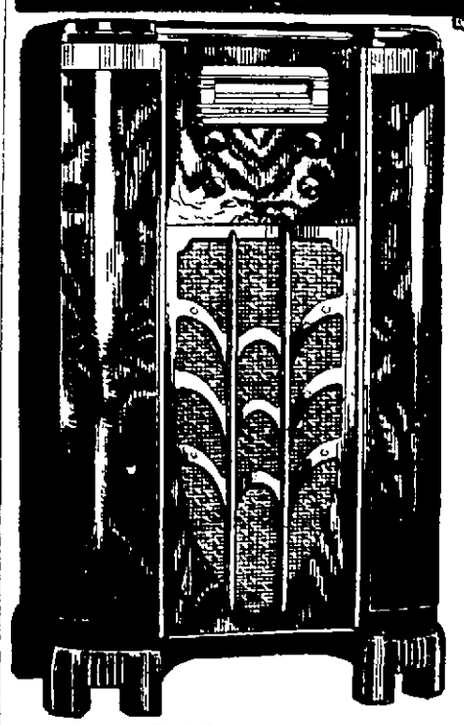

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WYANDOT COUNTY COUPLE ENTERTAINS

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WYANDOT Nov 27 Mr and Mrs Samuel Foor of near Pitts Ridge entertained 43 members of the Young Married People class of Grand Prairie Baptist Sunday school at a pheasant supper Friday evening. Those present were Mr and Mrs James Riley Mr and Mrs Charles Steurer, Mr and Mrs Floyd Van Meter Mr and Mrs William Beachler Rev and Mrs Charles Hart and son Richard Mr and Mrs Lawrence Tipple and daughters Mr and Mrs Ray Weldon and children Mr and Mrs Clifford Harris and children Mr and Mrs Elmer Myers and daughters Mr and Mrs William Sheets and children and Mr and Mrs Berkley Huddle of Iron...

Mrs Ralph Seibert was surprised when a number of relatives gathered at her home east of Wyandot Sunday in honor of her 41 birthday. A basket dinner was served to the following Mr and Mrs Clay Wilson and Clara Alice of Marion Mr and Mrs Ed Engle and daughters of Toledo Mr and Mrs C L Hofer of Little Sandusky Mr and Mrs W I Arnhold and daughters of Carey Mr and Mrs I D Ritter and son of Pueblo Mr and Mrs Harry Brewer Mr and Mrs Harry Pibler Mr and Mrs William Beachler

On the final ballot cast from office City Manager Carl and Chief Police Dillon Irish Lee Slate was presented by his colleagues with a massive silver tea and coffee service

Waldo News

WALDO Mrs Gertrude Michael returned home after a visit in Miami Fla

Mrs Max Foster and Miss Maxine Fosler of Columbus were guests of Mrs Avis Cope Sunday Mrs Cope returned with them for a visit for several weeks

Mrs Dora Meade and Burton Bartholomew of Ashley were guests of Mr and Mrs Clark Hesler Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Little of Mt Gilead were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Wheeler

Mr and Mrs Thomas Wyatt entertained the following dinner guests Sunday Mrs Millie Wyatt Mrs Pauline Wyatt Mrs Jennie Watkins Mrs Elizabeth Wolfe Mr and Mrs E A Westerling and Professor

Mr and Mrs Delroy Wick of Marion were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wick

Mr and Mrs Howard Williams and family of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs Elmer Crane Sunday

Mr and Mrs Clarence Chaney and family of Marion were guests of Mrs Mae Schroats Sunday

Barbara Michel spent the week end with her grandmother Mrs Grace Michel

Miss Clara Lawrence and Miss Gertrude Lawrence of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Gail Short

Miss Clara Wolfinger of near Marion was week end guest of Mr and Mrs George Hess of Marion Sunday Guests of Mr and Mrs Wallace Kilmale

Mr and Mrs Ralph Mack were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs George Rankin of Carlington

Mr and Mrs Harry Hess and Mrs Harriet Hess were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs O Sunday

Mr and Mrs Fay Fox and son visited Mr and Mrs Jack Hoy of Lowell Thursday attending a birthday supper honoring Oliver Fox

Mr and Mrs C Pence and Joan and Billy of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ira Sunday

Mr and Mrs Dan Hoffman and daughters Jean and Mary Jane of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Claud Kelly Sunday

Mr and Mrs L D Fox visited Mr and Mrs J L Fox of Galion Sunday

Mrs James Snyder and daughter and Fred Fisher visited Mr and Mrs Frank Fogle of Marion Sunday

Mrs D W Selanders and Raymond Selanders of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs Vernon Selanders of Ashley Sunday

Mrs Edward Hoover and son are leaving for Plymouth

Mr and Mrs Charley Cook left Tuesday morning for Cocoa Fla where they will spend the winter

Tom Sandy Curran spent the week end with Mr and Mrs William Cryer of Marion

Mr and Mrs M H Pitsenbarger and Mr and Mrs D A Beezley of near Prospect Sunday

Mr and Mrs Joe Smith and Mrs Dora Kanauber attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Arthur Slosson of near Cardington

Mrs W R Bogart is ill at her home east of here

Mr and Mrs Ernest Fogle and family of Meeker and Miss Harriet Knapp and Ralph Beeler of Anna were guests of the Edward Beeler home Sunday

Miss Alice Dean and Edmonson visited Mr Lucinda Smith Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs George Fogle of Mansfield were guests Saturday and Mr and Mrs Sam Shaulis and family were guests Sunday at the Mark Smith home

Mr and Mrs R R Michel and son Don and Mrs Gertrude Michel spent the week end with Mr and Mrs O R Reeter of Akron

Mr and Mrs George Rettger of Raymond Clyde Laird of Peoria and Mr and Mrs Henry Gabriel of near Waldo were guests Sunday of Mr Agnes and Mrs Stine and Mrs Ina Adams

Miss Dora Stine of Padnor spent several days last week with her mother Mrs Susan Conklin of Waldo

GALION KIWANIANS FETED AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Nov 27—Instead of the usual Wednesday noon luncheon meeting the Crestline Kiwanis club entertained the Galion club Tuesday night at the Grange hall in Leesville This was ladies night and 81 were present Dinner was served by women of the grange

A $200,000 SOUR NOTE

Ezio Pinza world famous basso of the Metropolitan Opera in New York is in a $200 000 quandary He has been named defendant in a $200 000 suit for that amount by Octavia Pickering (Mrs Ogden) one of the most beautiful women in San Francisco's Italian colony

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE Mrs Amy Ulrich spent last week with relatives at Nevada

Mrs Pearl Inskeep and son of Lebanon spent last week with Mr and Mrs Jesse Aukney

Mr and Mrs J W Hardinger visited Mrs Hardinger's mother Mrs Mary Leach of Battle Creek Mich last week

Miss Jean Curtis was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Ralph Curtis and sons

Mr and Mrs Clair Cyphons of Fairborn were week end guests of relatives here

Mrs Richard Herzberg and daughter of Toledo spent Friday with Mr and Mrs A J Keller

Mr and Mrs Keller are leaving this week to spend the winter in Florida

Mr and Mrs J W Hardinger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs C Lambert home in Fostoria

Mr and Mrs Frances Young and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Milton Dunn at Marion

D J Gault who has been confined to his home with illness is better

Miss Minnie Van Gundy freshman at Heidelberg college Tiffin has been elected secretary of the Delta Literary society

Mrs M G Cavanaugh and sons Stanley and Philip and Mrs Cavanaugh's mother of Barberton left last week for Florida for the benefit of Mrs Cavanaugh and son Philips health

Miss Vaughn Stuckey will be hostess to the missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church Dec 3

Mrs Orval Clingman who underwent a major operation last week at the City hospital Bucyrus is doing nicely

Mrs William Hexenbase who was injured in an automobile accident in Toledo three weeks ago remains in a critical condition

DEATH SUMMONS HARDIN CO. WOMAN

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 27 — Mrs Lena Sorgen 77 lifelong resident of Hardin county died in the home of a daughter Mrs W M Pratt of Roundhead late Monday and was buried in Grave cemetery here after services in the Kenton First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon

Surviving are four daughters Mrs William Terry of Harpster Mrs George Hosier of Wharton Mrs Frank Shepherd and Mrs W M Pratt of west of Kenton three sons J C Sorgen of west of Kenton Charles of New Mexico Fred Sorgen of Galion one brother and two sisters

MT. VICTORY WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 27—Mrs Bertha E Sharp died in her home at Mt Victory Wednesday after illness of two weeks with complications of diabetis

Funeral services were held at 2 p m today in the Linker and Sherman funeral home at Mt Victory followed by burial in Palestine cemetery She is survived by three sons Dave daughters or brothers Chester Mabery of Forest and two sisters Mrs I Highland of Mt Victory and Mrs Florence McNutt of California

Hepburn News

Mr and Mrs Ro Wilson and Clair Wilson of Toledo spent Friday at the H O Park home

Mr and Mrs Marion Cook and family of Green visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Roy Robb

Mrs Essie Williams of LaRue is visiting at the home of her son C D Williams and family

Mr and Mrs M L Anderson and family moved to their new home in Kenton Monday

Miss Freda Richardson and Paul Cordes of Napoleon spent Sunday evening with her parents Mr and Mrs A D Richardson

Mr and Mrs John Sayre and Marie Price were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs M E Timmons in Kenton

Mr and Mrs Delbert Robb of Cleveland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Roby

Mr and Mrs Glenn Shirk have moved to Marion where Mr Shirk is employed

Mr and Mrs C F Brown and Mr and Mrs H O Park were Sunday visitors at the Simon Bushong home in West Mansfield

John Bechtol returned to school this week after being confined to his home the past two months with a broken ankle

Mr and Mrs I W Laubis were Columbus visitors on Monday

Mr and Mrs A D Richardson and daughter Lavonne were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence Fitzpatrick of near Kenton

Mrs Robert McGown of Kenton spent Thursday with her parents Mr and Mrs H O Park

Vincent Clement of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Roy Durkin and family of Goshen township spent Sunday with their parents Mr and Mrs C C Clement

Mrs Hayes Couter was hostess to the M E Ladies Aid society on Thursday

The condition of Mrs F O Clement is somewhat improved

Australia will send 11 men to London next May for the coronation procession provided that all other dominions send Britain are represented

Wyandot News

WYANDOT Mr and Mrs Byran Pool of Columbus Mr and Mrs Clifford Dimmer and Mr and Mrs V V Pool of Ness were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ira Pool and daughter

Mr and Mrs Floyd Barrett and daughter and George Hansen of Marion and Mrs Elizabeth Jury were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs W F McBride and family

Mr and Mrs C O Sheets were Monday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Sherman of Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Boyde Sheckler and family of Detroit were Saturday guests of Maude and Edna Sheckler

Mr and Mrs Otto Neuman and daughter Pauline were Sunday evening callers on Mr and Mrs Fredick Neuman and daughter of Plymouth

Mr and Mrs John Deen of Crestline spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs C E Parcher and family

Mary Graham of Nevada spent the week end with Mr and Mrs E I Gilbaugh

Mr and Mrs Jay Gilbaugh of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Hanson McBride and family

Misses Violet and Harriet McBride spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Russel Wilson of Bucyrus

Mrs L T Wagner spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs Charles Billings and family

Mrs Ralph Signer attended the Grand Praise Service circle at the home of Mrs Ray Myers on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs John Pibler of Bruin Ridge entertained Sunday Mr and Mrs George Huddle Miss Anna Huddle Mr and Mrs Berkley Pibler of Iron Gibson Huddle of Nevada Mr and Mrs Jack Hubbard of Cleona Chester Pibler Jr of Fort Wayne Ind Mr and Mrs Charles Groff Miss Mary Campbell of Marion Mr and Mrs James Ray and daughter Mr and Mrs Charles Pibler Mr and Mrs Sam Frew and children Miss Julia Cooper Mr and Mrs Elmer Myers and daughter and Mr Pavey and sister of Huron Ridge

Mt Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mr and Mrs Frank Shaver Mrs Hazel Haines and Evelyn Shaver of LaRue spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Charles Tobey

Mr and Mrs D P Sherman spent Monday at Mansfield guests of Mr and Mrs S A Bellerville

Mr and Mrs Oscar Tropp of Springfield and Gerald Tropp of Detroit joined a the Marshal Tropp home Sunday

Mr and Mrs P E Stephenson were Sunday guests of Mrs Chris Stephenson of Sidney

Mrs P H Zeis was a Thursday night supper guest of Mrs Jesse Cline at Iberson

John Cook L W Monett C J Emmons and John Dankworth of the state highway patrol at Columbus are Monday guests of Carl McCall

Mr and Mrs L S Dickerson and son spent Sunday in Shelby with Mr and Mrs Addie Dickerson

Mr and Mrs James Lingo of Marion were Sunday visitors at the H B Lingo home

Otis Butler left Monday for a few days' stay in Chicago

Mrs Gertrude Eddy is the week at the Home home at LaRue

L M Suter and E E Ashland Henry Smith Ewing of Kenton and Mrs lor of Dola were Tuesday the Frank Ewing home

Mr and Mrs Edwin C spent Sunday with Mr Chet McMahon at Belle C

Mr and Mrs Sherida and family of LaRue were visitors of Mrs Ellen Bro

Robert Lee of Columbus few days last week at t Bates home

Mr and Mrs. Otis B son Bruce and Mr and M Boyd spent Sunday at guests of Mr and Mrs J Tan

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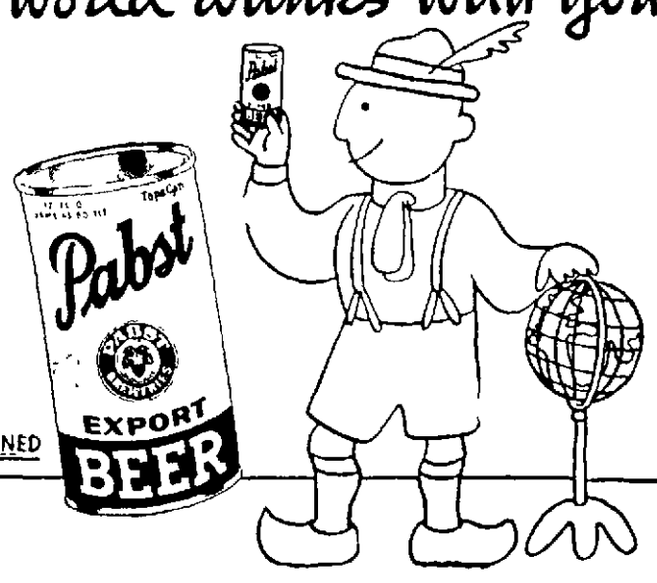

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Marion's Devout Gather for Service of Thanks

Rev Carriker Preaches Sermon at Union Services; 6 Other Churches Hold Special Worship

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...kers text was First ... 5 18 In every... thanks for this is the ... in Christ Jesus con... He spoke in part as ...arksgiving day come ... resounding from the ... forefathers So long ... Thanksgiving as ... nis we can still sing ... Our Fathers Thanks ... is characteristically ... fore than any other ... calendar

Of all he blessings to which we have fallen heir from our forefathers the spirit of Thanksgiving is one of the riches They measured their wealth no ... material things bu in he possession of God They gave us America with God let us keep America with God

Pictures First Thanksgiving

Pausing to draw a contrasting word pic ure of the America of the first Thanksgiving day with he pre ent da he co tinued

Our forefathers lived in a world of strife and wars and so do we but let us thank God that in such a world America is today a peace with all nation Nations across the sea are nursing fierce hatred towards the neighbors Blind yet seeing they arm themselves feverishly as they march nearer to the day of tragic settlement Let us thank God for the good neighbor policy and pray that it may become the permanent policy of our nation Let us be thankful for every effort to educate our people and train them to become lovers of peace praying God to bless these efforts

The God of our fathers is the same God who is over all today Man still has his sinful heart and needs God Man s relation to God in faith hope and love must not change If he is to rise above his sinful self The welfare and hope of America depends upon the soul of the individual American If America is to continue to be great then le Americans sit on the gory of God in all creation In heaven above and earth beneath Let us ... our hearts in a great song of praise to God with the silent but mighty voice of all created things in he universe around us

Thanksgiving Hymns

Hymns of Thanksgiving were sung by the choir and congregation Prayers were offered by Rev J W Heininger pastor of Calvary church and the benediction was pronounced by Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church read President Roosevelts proclamation and Rev O ... V Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church read the scripture lesson An offering was taken to carry on the work of the association Rev E A Lehman of St Pauls English Lutheran church president of the association presided

The ervice at the First Church of Christ Scientist differing some what from the form followed at Sunday services included the reading of the Presidents Thanksgiving proclamation The congregation united in prayer and in the singing of appropriate hymns from the Christian Science Hymnal

The golden text of the lesson sermon was from Psalms 69 30 I will praise the name of God with a song and will magnify Him with thanksgiving One of the scriptural passages was from the One Hundredth Psalm Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise be thankful unto Him and bless His name

Reading from the textbook Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy included the following citation We should consecrate existence no to the unknown God whom we ignorantly worship but to the eternal builder the everlasting Father to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy

The special hymn for the service was Gratitude by Pearl Curran The service closed with the benediction from Rev 7 12 Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honour and power and might be unto our God for ever and ever Amen

Thanksgiving eve services were conducted at the Oakland Evangelical First United Brethren Emanuel Lutheran First Pilgrim Holiness and St Pauls English Lutheran churches

REMOVAL ASKED

The citizens recall committee at Seattle Wash filed a petition asking the removal of Mayor John F Dore (above) for alleged misfeasance and malfeasance and numerous reputed violations of his oath of office (Associated Press Photo)

Bowling Results

Guthrie's High Scores Help Midway Team Win All Star League Competition

ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cora Cola	20	14	.606
Wright Transfer	19	14	.576
Gunder Funeral	19	14	.576
Midway Restaurant	17	16	.515
Smith Clothes	17	16	.515
Pollak Steel	15	18	.455
Marion Builders	14	18	.424
Dugan Clothes	13	20	.393

Cora Cola Wright Transfer and Gunder Funeral Home teams in the All Star bowling league all dropped two more games to respective opponents in Tuesday

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SHOVEL CO. EMPLOYE DIES IN ILLINOIS

Fred Wagner of Mt Victory Drops Dead at Work on Grant Excavator

Fred Wagner 56 of Mt Victory in charge of erecting one of the largest of the shovels manufactured by the Marion Steam Shovel C dropped dead of a heart attack today at 7 20 a m at his work near Sparta Ill

An employe of the Marion company for 20 years he had always been in the service and erection department employed to set up shovels and his work had taken him all over the United States

He had been on his present assignment since the first f July Fellow workers who talked with company officials this morning said that he had not been feeling well for the last three or four days and looked ill when he went to work this morning He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time

Before joining the Marion company a force he was for a number of years a shovel operator for H s Kerbaugh prominent eastern contractor

Mr Wagner was born at Mt Victory in 1882 He is survived by the widow and three children

Arrangements were being made this afternoon to return the body to Mt Victory probably some time Saturday

MEMBERS OF U B. CLASS ENTERTAINED

A meeting of the Always Cheerful class of the First United Brethren church was held Wednesday night at the home of Betty Lee Christian of 304 Quarry street A Christmas exchange party in December was discussed Mrs Ida Fast read a chapter from the book S W F Club the time was spent socially Refreshments were served

125 CHILDREN GUESTS OF SALVATION ARMY

Thanksgiving Dinner at Hall Joyous Occasion for Youngsters

There ... one thing ... coming Captain Sickley said we have to clean up our plates but that ... has been no bones ... ed The full ... plate of ... f the ... ... children who were ... the Marion Salvation ... Captain Thanksgiving day ... dinner ... at the hall on ... Center ... et

Captain and Mrs Rothwell Sickley ... their guests ... much ... holiday plenty ... ex... ... were ... ... by all ... ... after ... o clock the feast was spread All ... many delicacies and there were ... ... the guest list and ... from the boys ... and ... ... which always ... with a holiday dinner ... order of the children would ... justice ... the ... ...

OHIOANS TO BUILD 2,000 NEW HOMES

FHA Estimates for 1937 Are Based on Reports from Builders, Real Estate Men.

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O. — Close to 2,000 new homes will be built in Ohio's rural and suburban districts in 1937, an estimate by A. L. Seltzer, director of the Ohio division of the federal housing administration, revealed yesterday.

Quoting reports from builders, realtors, real estate men and others interested in the home building field, Seltzer said plans for 40 home projects, involving 1,000 homes, have been completed.

Other projects, which will make total new home construction volume of residential building in Ohio during 1937 approximate $25,000,000, are now in the process of completion, Seltzer said.

Seltzer said that the Ohio division of the federal housing administration has already received applications for insurance of mortgages totaling $2,000,000, which would provide for the construction of 400 homes.

Marengo News

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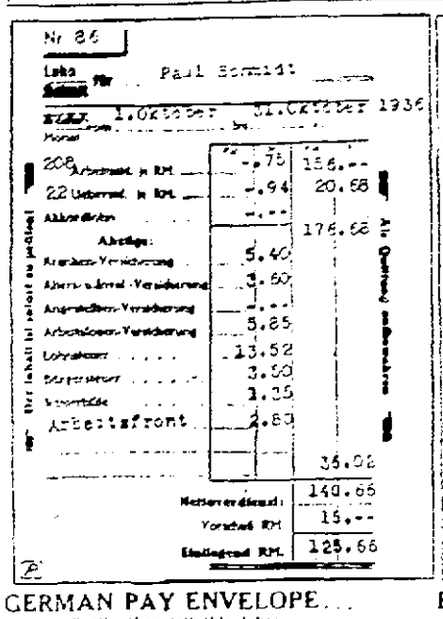
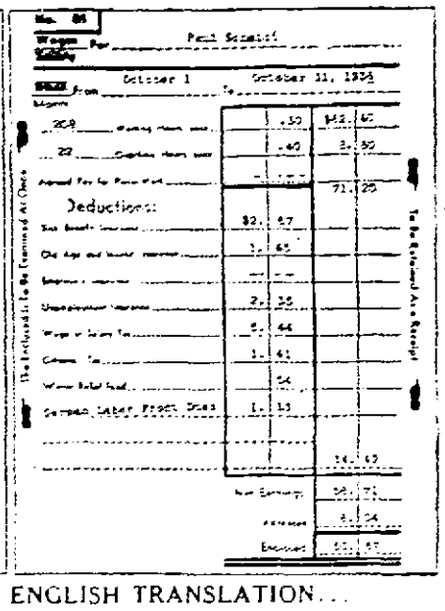
Social Security: German

Multiplicity of Reich Taxes and Deductions Eats Into Workers' Pay





GERMAN PAY ENVELOPE... ENGLISH TRANSLATION...

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"How's that?"

"The bookkeeper made a mistake and handed out the deductions instead of the pay."

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KENTON RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Nov. 27—Charles J. Bowers, 75, a lifelong resident of this community, died in his home here Wednesday after illness of three weeks following a stroke of paralysis.

Surviving are a sister and several more distant relatives. Funeral services were held in the home at 2:30 p. m. today with Rev. A. A. Ames in charge. Burial in Mount cemetery, Logan county.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Edward Clifton of Sawyerna is visiting with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wartring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson and daughter are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson in Chicago.

Mrs. D. P. Hord, Mrs. F. K. Powell, Mrs. Etta Curtis and Mrs. W. H. Herr spent Monday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodrich at Mercer Sunday.

Mark Miller of Marion called at the E. H. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye Barnhouse and daughter, of Caldwell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Selander and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and Miss Pauline Kline spent Sunday with Edward Christensen in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stone and daughter, Ruth Ellen, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Secrest and daughter, Nancy, are visiting with relatives at Mt. Ephraim.

Miss Mable Pritchard and Miss Esther Gabriel spent the week-end with Miss Mary Pritchard at Centerburg.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. L. Hobson of North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams of Anderson, Ind. visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Hobson and family.

Agnes Angle of Grafton spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Angle.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlyn Kemp of Galion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke Sunday.

Max Sewald spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Baer and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy at Mt. Gilead.

The Ladies' aid of the Christian church met Thursday with Mrs. Vinol Likens.

Dr. J. J. Wyeth will conduct quarterly conference and preach at Likens Chapel Sunday night.

Gladys Barkley visited Saturday in Cleveland.

Beech News

BEECH — Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault of near Denmark.

Paul Showers, Robert Mitchell and Warren Sickle of Likens Chapel were visitors Sunday of Elzer Showers.

Walter Dean of Mercer spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farlee of Windfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Ault of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kiplinger of Akron spent a few days last week at the Frank Mayer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrote and daughter of near Waldo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

George and Robert Miller of Cardington were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bratton of near Denmark were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer and son, Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Kiplinger of Akron, called Tuesday on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayer at Magnetic Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney and Miss Marguerite Loyer of Marion spent Sunday at the C. W. McChesney home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wiltred and daughter of Kirkpatrick called Sunday night on Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Klinefelter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tittelbaugh moved Thursday from the Tittelbaugh farm to Marion.

Mrs. G. W. Sergent was a guest Saturday night of Mrs. Eliza Underwood in Marion.

H. H. Bratton of near Denmark and Edward Tittelbaugh of Marion visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehner of Marion called Tuesday at the A. G. Fichtner home.

UNION COUNTY MAN DIES

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 27—Funeral services were to be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Miller funeral home here for Samuel Marks, 85, inmate of the Union County home who died Wednesday at 4 a. m. He was a native of Dover township. One nephew, William Marks of Columbus, survives. Interment will be held in Oakdale cemetery here.

ELKS PLAN SERVICES

BUCYRUS, Nov. 27—Bucyrus Elks will hold their annual memorial services in the Elks club next Sunday night with Attorney Arden W. Wisman as the memorial speaker.

FORMER NEVADAN DIES

NEVADA, Nov. 27—Word has been received of the death of Arthur Cook, a former Nevada resident, who passed away Nov. 19 at Enderly, British Columbia.

WYANDOT CO. BARNS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 27—Two buildings, a 32x72 foot barn and a 22x72 foot shed, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin on the E. C. Rear farm near Wharton Wednesday morning. Destroyed with the buildings were a number of pieces of farm machinery, 60 tons of hay and nine tons of hay beans, while four cows and two horses were badly burned and had to be killed. The farm is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shuck, the fire having been discovered by Dewey Pipp, a neighbor, who summoned the Wharton fire department. The loss, which is estimated at $4,000, is partly covered by insurance.

JOHN OPPENLANDER DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov. 27 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for John Oppenlander who died here Wednesday noon. He had been in ill health for two years. Rev. H. H. Glick of Good Hope church officiated. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery. He was married to Caroline Fricke on Aug. 5, 1883. She survives with the following children: Mrs. Minnie Rose and Albert Oppenlander of Bucyrus and Mrs. Edna Nelsius of Lakewood.

COUNTY SCHOOLS CHECKED

BUCYRUS, Nov. 27—Rural school superintendents and their teachers were continuing their supervisory work today with a new spirit following a 10-day investigation of the school system by Dr. A. W. Stewart, state high school inspector, who announced that the schools system is in complete accord with state rules.

KENTON AUTO SHOW OPENS

KENTON, O., Nov. 27—The Kenton automobile show formally opened today and will continue over Sunday, with special entertainment featured.

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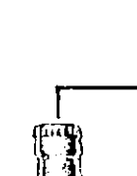

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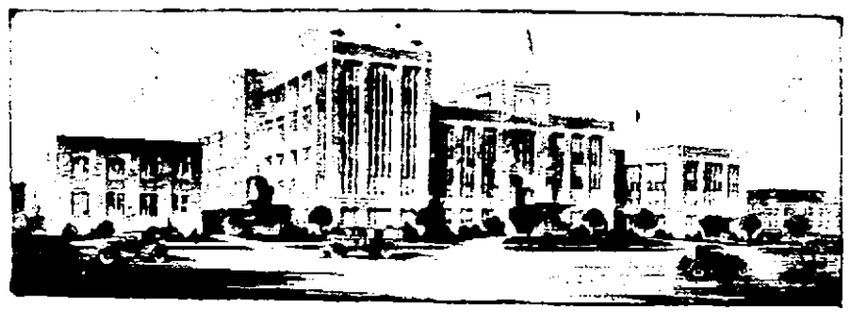

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$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN COURT HERE

tz and Kroger Company Named Defendants in Following Injury.

Rank filed a $10 000 against the Kroger ing Co J M Strel for injuries alleg last March 10 when of glass facing fell and struck him on

aid in his petition ains on the sidewalk ide of South Main the Kroger store the glass fell from a height of about 10 feet, knocking him to the walk and rendering him unconscious. The impact was so severe he said that his felt hat was cut through and his head gashed

As a result of the accident Mr Rank asserts he suffered a headache for a week became nervous and is subject to frequently recurring headaches He says he has been unable to sleep and lost 12 pounds since the injury A stiffness has developed in his neck he says causing great discomfort in his social business and home life In addition when he turns his head from side to side it causes a clicking sound for which he alleges physicians have told him there is no remedy He also suffered a blow on the knee and a cyst has developed

He asserts he is now unable to engage in sports and can no longer play soft ball or golf He cites hospital and doctor bills of $65.50 and a wage loss for the time lost from work of $140

Mr Rank names Mr and Mrs Strelitz Dorothy M Strelitz Rosalie M Steinhauser as owners of the building at 135-139 South Main street. He accuses them of negligence in constructing the front so as to permit the glass to fall Carter M Patton is attorney for the plaintiff

Mr Rank a former Marion man is now living in Springfield

HOLC Foreclosure

A foreclosure suit was brought in common pleas court Wednesday by the Home Owners Loan corporation against Daniel Foonaugh and others asking sale of lot No 4601 in Junction Place addition and judgment for $1 011 94 Sykes ter Larkin is counsel for the HOLC.

Answer Filed

Mary Wickersham and Rose Landon defendants in the suit of W F Click against Fernanda Ault and others for petition of real estate on South Vine street have filed their answer in common pleas court They admit the plaintiff holds one-sixteenth interest in the property but ask judgment for rent money owed them by a relative of the plaintiff Michael Click deceased The defendants allege the deceased lived with them for several years before his death without compensating them Carter M Patton is attorney for the answering defendants while Carhart, Warner & Carhart represent the plaintiff

LEAGUE AT BEECH FETED IN MARION

Group Meets at Home of Rev and Mrs. C A. Ramey

BEECH Nov 27—Rev and Mrs C A Ramey entertained at their home in Marion Tuesday night the Christian Endeavor league of the Rural Salem Evangelical church Mrs Russell Gill son spoke on work of the department of instruction Helen Gill son led the devotionals Marguerite Loyer gave a story on Tithing

Mary Ellen Ires conducted a Bible Question period Wilbur Ault enrolled as a new member Guests Mr an Mrs H H Klinefelter Marguerite Loyer Dorothy Shower and Francis Ault

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In honor of Bashford Howser's birthday anniversary a number of friends surprised him Monday night The celebrant received many gifts and refreshments were served Those present were Mr and Mrs Charles Howser Mr and Mrs Harold Miller and daughter Mr and Mrs Virgil Alams Mr and Mrs Bashford Howser and children Minerva and Margaret Howser Helen and Gertrude Roth Doris Vanscoy Lorraine Johnson Harry Wickersham Omer Klinefelter Robert Vanscoy Ralph Neal and Albert Roth

MARION DISTRICT SINGERS IN CHOIR

Group To Make First Appearance at Kenton

The Ohio Northern university a capella choir which numbers several singers from Marion and surrounding communities will make its first public appearance in a concert at the Kenton O arium ory Sunday afternoon and night

Personnel of the choir includes Kathryn Schneider and Annetta Ball of Marion Bernice and Chloe Warner of Forest Marie Roth and Richard Gordon of Nevada Richard Cottrell of Harpster and Roy Keel and Robert Lintz of Kenton

A male quartet and girls trio will sing in the afternoon and at night the choir will sing Serenade by Arensky Salvation Is Created by Tschenoff Go to Dark Gethsemane by Noble and Go Down Moses by Cain The choir is under the direction of Hayn Owens professor of voice and head of the university's department of music.

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr and Mrs Wade Wright spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Darius Moore of Marion

Mr Irvin Martin Jack Martin and Roger Hurst of Springfield spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs William Koontz

Mr and Mrs I B Sisinger and son Mr and Mrs Edward Edwards and daughter of Columbus were callers at the homes of Mr and Mrs William Koontz and Mr and Mrs William Gump Sunday evening

William Koontz spent Wednesday night at the home of J E Koontz of Gallipolis

Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clarence Grandee of Marion

Mr and Mrs Erwin Reardon and daughter of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker

Mr and Mrs Donald McWhorter and children of Likens Chapel spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Samuel McWhorter

Mr and Mrs John Ruth Mrs Cloyd Wyggle and son of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs Mary Parker

Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott and son Mr and Mrs Martin Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Ralph Barrett of Marion

Mr and Mrs S E Warner Mr and Mrs A L Carpenter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Perry of Edison

Mr and Mrs Frank Sloat and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Cedric Sloat of Marion

Mr and Mrs Howard Wood and sons spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Bert Richardson of Owens Station

AWARDS PRESENTED IN POSTER CONTEST

City Library Judges Entries in Book Week Observance.

First honors in the poster contest which was a feature of the City library's observance of national book week Nov 15 to 21 were awarded Clarice Marshall daughter of Mr and Mrs Finley Marshall of 1009 Congress street First and second honorable mention were awarded Mitchell Bosh and Isabel Bonsel

The former is the son of Mr and Mrs Jesse Bosh of 902 Sheridan road and latter is the son of Mr and Mrs W E Bonsel of 1012 Congress street Clarice is a pupil in the tenth grade at Thomas A Edison Junior High school and the two boys are ninth grade pupils at the school

The winning poster had for its theme "Build Air Castles by Books"

Judges were Miss Ann Merenese fine arts chairman of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs George G Kleinmaier of the Marion City Council P T A and Mrs T H Sutherland a past president of the Art club

The awards were made from a standpoint of idea artistry art and advertising appeal perspective lettering and coloring

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LARUE, Nov 27 Mrs Emma White of LaRue entertained Sunday in honor of her daughter Lavina who is leaving this week for San Diego Calif Her marriage will take place early in December to Donald Laubach of San Diego.

Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs Roy Scott and daughter Helen Mr and Mrs Norman Scott and daughter Caroline Jean of Willard Mr and Mrs Dever Scott and Evan Irvin and daughters Vienna and Patty Ann of Newark, Mrs Cora Dartitude Russell Simmons Mr and Mrs Ralph Rummer and daughter Fairy and son Junior C N Rummer of Marion, Mr and Mrs Emerson Owen and son Ronald and daughter Evelyn of west of Marion Mr and Mrs A M Scott Joe Wolfe Miss Helen Grace W W and Harmon White of LaRue Miss White received a number of gifts.

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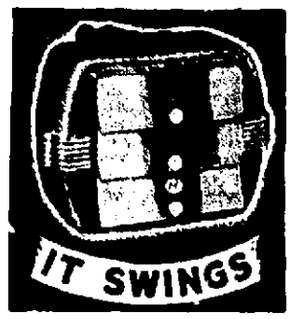

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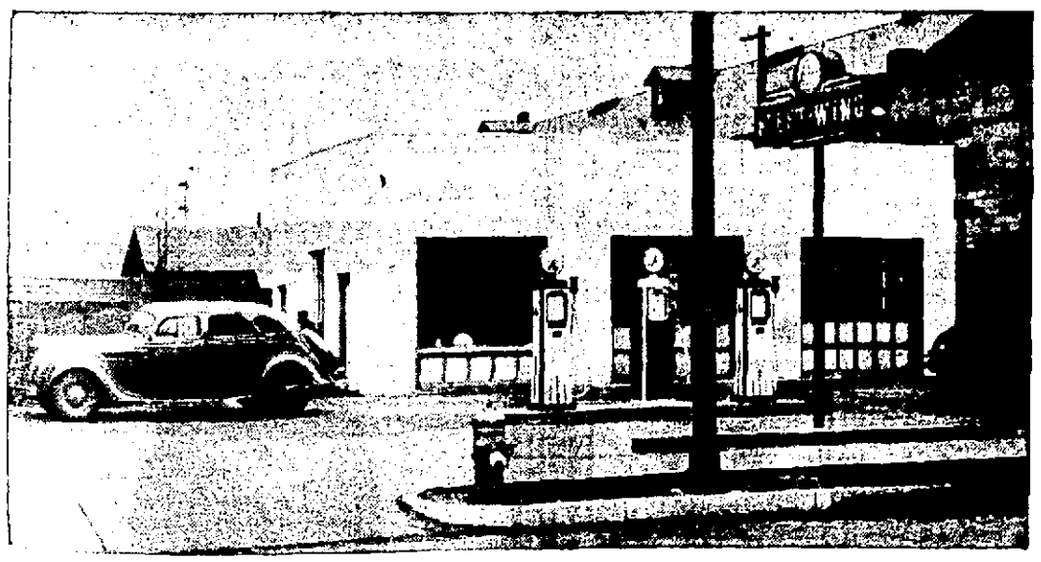

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GREEN CAMP BOYS SUFFER FIRST LOSS IN WEDNESDAY TILT

Pleasant, Martel and LaRue Lads Win in Pre-Holiday Contests.

Only six teams in the boys' and girls' division of the county cage loops remain undefeated as the result of pre-Thanksgiving contests Wednesday night. In the boys' group, LaRue, Agosta and Prospect have not suffered a defeat, while in the girls' loop, Waldo, Caledonia and Kirkpatrick are unbeaten. Teams of the Harding High school have not yet engaged in county league contests but will open the season at Green Camp next Friday.

In the boys' division, Green Camp was ousted from the undefeated ranks Wednesday night by losing a hard fought contest to Martel, 17 to 16. The game was played on the Green Camp court and the visitors grasped an early advantage, leading 7 to 2 in the opening period. Although Green Camp outscored the opposing quintet in all of the following periods, Martel managed to cling to its narrow lead to gain the one-point victory.

The LaRue High boys annexed the second win in county competition by turning back the invading Kirkpatrick quintet, 30 to 17. The home squad rolled up a long lead in the first half and coasted to an easy victory. In a heavy-scoring game, Pleasant defeated Morral on the latter's court, 42 to 39. The victorious five held a one-point advantage at halftime and during the last half rolled up a five-point lead. Morral came back with a heavy scoring barrage to overtake the victors, but dropped behind in the closing minutes.

In the girls' games Wednesday night, Kirkpatrick annexed its second straight victory in county competition by swamping LaRue, 21 to 5. Paced by V. Kennedy and Barkley, Kirkpatrick was out in front during the entire game. The Pleasant girls, previously undefeated, failed to withstand the concerted attack of the Morral team and dropped Wednesday night's encounter, 24 to 16. By winning Morral nabbed a .666 average, having a split in two previous loop contests.

After holding Green Camp on even terms during the first half, the Martel girls dropped to a 36 to 17 defeat, after being held scoreless in the third period. The contests completed the third round of cage warfare in the county league and the teams renew hostilities with games Friday, Dec. 11. Complete box scores follow:

Green Camp 16	BOYS			Martel 17	
	G	F		G	F
Polk, f.	2	3	Gill, f.	2	3
Renwick, f.	0	0	Hamilton, f.	6	2
Martin, c.	1	2	Sherrick, c.	1	0
Hook, c.	1	2	Sulser, g.	0	0
B. Martin, g.	0	0	Waltley, g.	2	0
Fish, g.	0	0	Gilsdorf, g.	1	0
Eckley, g.	0	0			
Totals	4	5	Totals	8	5
Green Camp		2	7	5	2—16
Martel		4	6	3	4—17

Green Camp 30	GIRLS			Martel 17	
	G	F		G	F
Jeffers, f.	0	0	Wilkins, f.	0	0
Lyons, f.	0	0	E. Perry, f.	2	1
J. Westrick, f.	6	0	Kelly, f.	3	1
L. Oesterle, g.	x	x	D. Perry, f.	1	2
Ruth, g.	x	x	M. Roesch, c.	x	x
H. Westrick, f.	3	0	Fletcher, g.	x	x
Brewer, f.	3	0	Quinther, f.	0	0
Ruth, g.	x	x	Baker, g.	x	x
Johnson, g.	x	x			
L. Oesterle, g.	x	x			
Porter, g.	x	x			
Totals	18	0	Totals	6	6
Green Camp			10	8	10—36
Martel			6	7	0	4—17

Pleasant 42	BOYS			Morral 30	
	G	F		G	F
Holliday, f.	5	2	Ferguson, f.	1	0
Somerlot, f.	1	0	Bean, f.	3	1
Miller, c.	0	0	Steen, f.	0	0
Ulery, g.	7	0	Schultz, c.	5	0
Seifert, g.	0	0	Gibb, g.	1	1
Cogill, g.	0	0	McWhirter, g.	2	1
Bender, g.	6	2			
Totals	19	4	Totals	13	3
Pleasant		7	13	8	14—42
Morral		8	13	6	12—39

Morral 24	GIRLS			Pleasant 10	
	G	F		G	F
M. Cochran, f.	1	0	Rice, f.	0	1
Steen, f.	0	0	Cogill, f.	2	0
Hinehart, f.	5	0	Leffler, f.	2	1
Hughes, f.	0	0	Sarter, f.	0	0
L. Cochran, c.	7	0	Hoopman, c.	1	0
Sprague, g.	x	x	Somerlot, g.	x	x
Schertzer, g.	x	x	McClure, g.	x	x
Bonley, g.	x	x	Cheney, g.	x	x
			Key, g.	x	x
Totals	12	0	Totals	7	2
Morral		6	2	8	8—24
Pleasant		3	6	8	4—16

Referee—Grebe.

LaRue 30	BOYS		Kirkpatrick 17	
	G	F		G	F
Sarter, f.	0	0	Reeder, f.	4	1
Milliser, f.	0	0	Williams, f.	2	0
Freehour, f.	0	1	C. Speece, c.	1	1
Kultz	0	0	Shields, g.	0	0
Hickman	0	0	Speece, g.	0	0
Lawrence, c.	9	3	Lust, g.	0	1
Parish, g.	2	2			
Nickel	1	0			
Totals	12	6	Totals	7	3
LaRue		5	10	7	8—30
Kirkpatrick		0	7	7	3—17

Kirkpatrick 21	GIRLS			LaRue 5	
	G	F		G	F
V. Kennedy, f.	5	2	Wood, f.	1	0
Brooks, f.	0	0	Montgomery, f.	0	0
Scott, f.	0	0	Parish, f.	1	1
Baker, c.	1	1	McGuire, c.	0	0
Barkley, c.	3	0	Doss, g.	x	x
J. Kennedy, g.	x	x	Sheridan, g.	x	x
Pickett, g.	x	x	Nickel, g.	x	x
Hart, fd. f.	1	0			
L. Kennedy, g.	x	x			
Totals	9	3	Totals	2	1
Kirkpatrick		8	0	4	9—21
LaRue		1	0	1	2—5

Referee—J. Gillis, Marion.

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Willard 60, New London 6.
Coshocton 0, Mt. Vernon 0.
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Jim McDonald, left, of Springfield, O., and Ralph Wolf of Youngstown, O., had a smile and a handshake for each other after they were elected co-captains of the 1937 Ohio State football team at Columbus, O., succeeding Merle Wendt. McDonald stood out as one of the best defensive fullbacks in the Big Ten this year, and Wolf was known as an iron man at center. (Associated Press Photo)

RICHWOOD CAGERS DEFEAT BROADWAY

Boys Score 46 to 2 Victory While Girls Chalk Up 25 to 7 Win.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Nov. 27—Richwood High cage teams scored a double victory over Broadway High squads here Wednesday night. The Richwood boys won, 46 to 2, and the girls 25 to 7. It was the second victory for the boys' quintet. The teams will meet Allen Center in the next contests, Tuesday, Dec. 1. Box scores follow:

Richwood 46	BOYS			Broadway 2	
	G	F		G	F
Shuman, f.	8	1	Winkle, f.	0	1
Mohr, f.	1	1	Conner, f.	0	0
Hinds, c.	7	3	Long, c.	0	0
Gardner, g.	5	2	Jeepers, g.	0	1
Erwin, g.	1	0	Coons, g.	0	0
Gilam, f.	0	0	Crowell, f.	0	0
McAllister, c.	0	0	Wolford, g.	0	0
Griffith, g.	0	0			
Fox, f.	0	0			
Robison, g.	0	0			
Totals	20	6	Totals	0	2

Richwood 25	GIRLS			Broadway 7	
	G	F		G	F
Callahan, f.	4	2	Sampson, f.	0	1
Ransome, f.	0	1	Price, f.	0	4
Ellenwood, c.	5	0	McMahan, c.	0	2
Brubeck, g.	x	x	Lyndon, g.	x	x
Miller, g.	x	x	Wolford, g.	x	x
Mills, g.	x	x	Elliot, g.	x	x
Shuman, f.	1	0	Small, g.	x	x
Erwin, f.	1	0	Reisford, f.	0	0
London, f.	0	0	Brill, g.	x	x
Davis, g.	x	x			
Bowers, g.	x	x			
Marvin, f.	0	0			
Totals	11	3	Totals	0	7

Referee — Latham, Unionville Center.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL STARS

By The Associated Press

AL CRIDER, Washington — scored three touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass, in 40-0 Pacific coast conference championship win over Washington State.

HOWARD DUNNEY, New York U. His long range, coffin-corner kicking was the main factor in 7-6 upset of Fordham.

ACE PARKER, Duke—Scored all points in 13-0 triumph over North Carolina State, making one touchdown on 70-yard runback on punt.

JUDSON ATCHISON, Texas—Counted only touchdown run in surprise 7-0 win over Texas Aggies.

HENRY MAHLEY, Missouri — His 66-yard touchdown run featured 19-3 conquest of Kansas.

MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pittsburgh—Scored touchdowns on runs of 83, 42 and six yards in 31-1 victory over Carnegie.

AMBROSE SCHINDLER, Southern California—His passing and running led 52-yard touchdown drive to tie U. C. L. A.

JOE RILEY, Alabama—Threw two touchdown passes to beat Vanderbilt, 14-6.

DICK RIFFLE, Albright—Scored five touchdowns in 70-13 thumping of Muhlenberg.

JACK ROBBINS, Arkansas—His passing led to 23-13 win over Tulsa.

JIM PORTER and PHIL DICKENS, Tennessee—Former's placekick for extra point provided winning 7-6 margin over Kentucky, after Dickens had set up tying touchdown with 70-yard run.

ANDY FARKAS, Detroit — Caught 15-yard pass to pave way for 6-0 win over Creighton.

CHARLEY ELLINGER, Maryland—Scored all three touchdowns in 19-6 win over Washington and Lee.

ANDY BERSHAK, North Carolina—Led way to 59-14 win over Virginia, scoring once on 50-yard run with blocked punt.

OHIO U., MIAMI SHARE BUCKEYE CONFERENCE GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

Ohio Wesleyan and Rutgers Play 7-7 Tie; W. R.-Case Game Postponed.

By The Associated Press

It's still impossible to bury Ohio's 1936 college football season because a nine-inch snowfall buried League park at Cleveland and forced Western Reserve and Case to put off their annual Turkey day engagement to Dec. 5.

The postponement resulted in a no decision verdict on whether the Red Cats, unbeaten in their last 22 games and winners of the last 12, could make their victory streak last out a season which produced dismal results for Buckeye elevens in the national picture.

Other "no decisions" yesterday were.

Cincinnati and Miami's battle to a scoreless tie, throwing Miami into a deadlock with Ohio U. for the Buckeye loop championship. At three wins, a loss and a tie each.

Ohio Wesleyan's 7-7 deadlock with Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers scoring its first touchdown since the opening game of a poor season.

Wilberforce's 6-6 tie with West Virginia State at Institute, W. V.

Decisive enough were Xavier's 21 to 13 intersectional triumph over South Carolina at Cincinnati and the Dayton Flyers' 40 to 12 walkaway over the hapless Lutherans of Wittenberg.

Cincinnati stopped Miami passes and was the aggressor almost continuously. Only Wagner's repeated boots from behind or near his own goal saved the Redskins, who had won seven and lost one before the game.

Dayton's Flyers scored in every period, with almost every march featured by long runs. Banks intercepted a Wittenberg pass on his own eight and raced 92 yards in the first period for the first of his three touchdowns.

Breaks paved the way for both the Rutgers and Ohio Wesleyan touchdowns, which came in the third period. The Battling Bishops outplayed their eastern rivals, recording 12 first downs to three for Rutgers, which won only one game and lost six before yesterday.

Marshall of Huntington, W. Va., a Buckeye conference member, lost a 6-0 decision to West Virginia Wesleyan, which handed Duquesne a 2-0 beating the week after the Dukes had spilled Pittsburgh.

Miami's tie with Cincinnati gave Western Reserve the won-lost column record of Ohio without dispute, even if Case should pull the unexpected and top the heavily-favored Red Cats.

The final standings, except for Western Reserve and Case:

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
x-West. Reserve	9	0	0	242	27	1.000
Baldwin-Wallace	5	1	0	330	75	.833
Mt. Union	7	1	1	166	36	.875
Miami	7	1	1	81	45	.813
Wilberforce	6	1	1	81	32	.857
Bluffton	4	1	2	90	25	.800
Akron	6	2	1	150	57	.750
Marietta	5	2	0	126	24	.714
Ohio U.	5	2	1	62	26	.714
Muskingum	6	3	0	115	85	.667
Ohio Northern	4	2	2	107	21	.667
Bowling Green	4	2	1	68	60	.667
Capital	4	2	1	46	57	.667
Ohio State	5	3	0	196	55	.625
x-Case	5	3	0	106	66	.625
Xavier	6	4	0	168	102	.600
Kent State	4	3	0	107	69	.500
Dayton	4	5	0	177	96	.444
Wittenberg	4	5	0	104	152	.444
Defiance	3	5	1	52	87	.389
Denison	3	4	1	90	85	.438
Kenyon	3	4	0	70	53	.429
Heidelberg	3	5	1	67	64	.429
Oberlin	3	5	0	59	159	.375
Wooster	3	6	0	112	91	.333
Rio Grande	2	5	0	37	248	.286
Toledo	3	6	0	94	58	.250
Ashland	2	6	0	54	166	.250
John Carroll	2	7	0	62	199	.222
Cincinnati	1	3	3	57	124	.167
Ohio Wesleyan	1	6	2	59	161	.143
Otterbein	1	7	0	19	154	.125
Findlay	0	7	0	19	224	.000
Hiram	0	5	0	24	155	.000
Alfred Holbrook	0	5	0	14	158	.000

x—One game to play.

ASHLEY DEFEATED BY BROWN CAGERS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Nov. 27—Ashley High cagers lost the first contest in four games by losing 33 to 13 to the visiting Brown High team Wednesday night. Smith, forward of the Brown team, was the outstanding scorer, bagging seven action shots and one free throw for a total of 15 points.

The Ashley reserve team defeated Brown High's second squad, 21 to 18, in a preliminary contest. The varsity box score follows:

Brown 33	G	F	Ashley 13	G	F
Howison, f.	1	0	Bowman, f.	3	1
Sheets, f.	0	0	McGowan, f.	0	0
Smith, f.	7	1	Henry, f.	1	1
Freeman, c.	1	0	Patterson, c.	0	0
Balch, c.	1	0	Dilding, g.	1	3
Baird, g.	1	3	Caspell, g.	0	0
Ling, g.	1	0			
Totals	15	3	Totals	4	5
Brown		7	9	10	7—33
Ashley		6	3	2	2—13

Referee—Evans of Hyatts.

Toots Estes To Be Higami's Foe in Monday Mat Show

Higami, the unconquerable little Oriental warrior, will face keen competition next Monday night at the Shovel gymnasium when Toots Estes of Elk City, Okla., occupies the opposite corner of the ring. Higami has gained an endless amount of prestige among Marion mat fans, and returns after his victorious meeting with Vic Webber last week.

Ken Hollis, grimmacing giant of the southwest, will visit Marion for the first time in recent months to tangle with Frankie Clemmons, the wiry New Yorker, in the other main bout. Both are to be over the 90-minute time route with two falls to win. The card is set to open at 8:30 o'clock with a 30-minute preliminary.

There is little doubt that Estes can show the Jap plenty of straight, fast wrestling, but followers of both grapplers doubt that the Oklahoman can survive Higami's many tricks of the trade. Estes is a protege of the world-famous Ed Gallagher, Oklahoma A. & M. mat coach, and is recognized as one of the cleanest and fairest scrappers to enter the Shovel ring in recent months.

It was Estes who was selected to oppose LeRoy McGuirk, light heavyweight title claimant, in a recent match here. Estes lost the scrap by a narrow margin but gave his followers even more reason to single him out as an aggressive and scientific wrestler. The Japanese mat artist, whose ability includes the mastering of jackets, ji jitsu and catch-as-catch-can wrestling, doesn't appear as a formidable opponent for any of the ordinary light-heavies, but those who have seen him in action realize that his appearance belies his capabilities.

The second headline bout matching Ken Hollis and Frankie Clemmons should provide spectators with action aplenty. The big barrel-chested Hollis, disliked by fans who have seen him rant and rave the ash other scraps here, will need to step lively to pace along with the lithe New Yorker. Hollis, rough and tough both inside and outside the ring, has appeared here often and Clemmons is also recognized by fans who have seen him on other occasions.

Clemmons' ability to take care of himself probably will be tested to the limit against Hollis but he'll at least have the consolation of having the crowd with him from the start.

OHIO STATE CAGERS TO PLAY 20 GAMES

Shedule To Take Buckeyes from Coast to Coast in Nine Days.

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.—From coast to coast in nine days' time is the program outlined for the Ohio State basketball team this winter.

The Buckeyes will battle the University of California, Los Angeles branch, in Los Angeles, the night of Dec. 31 and nine days later, Jan. 9, they will play New York university at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The 1936-37 schedule, released today by Coach Harold G. Olsen, calls for 20 games, 13 of them to be played on foreign courts and seven at the state fairground Coliseum, home floor of the Buckeyes.

The usual holiday trip through eastern territory has been reversed this year and Ohio State will go west, playing two games en route to the Pacific coast, two in Berkeley with the University of California, one with Southern California and one with U. C. L. A., the latter two at Los Angeles. On the way westward Creighton will be met at Omaha, Neb., and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The home season will open Dec. 12 when Denison plays here. This will be the annual "basketball clinic" game and will culminate a day of basketball activities at the Ohio State gymnasium.

The Western Conference season will open Jan. 11 with Wisconsin furnishing the opposition. The final game is booked for Feb. 27 with the University of Michigan. Conference competition will be furnished by home-and-home games with Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Indiana, Northwestern and Michigan. From the start of the conference schedule on Jan. 11 there is no other than conference opponents on the schedule.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 12, Denison at Columbus. (Collisium) Dec. 24, Creighton at Omaha, Neb.; Dec. 22, Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.; Dec. 26, California at Berkeley, Calif.; Dec. 28, California at Berkeley, Calif.; Dec. 30, Southern California at Los Angeles, Calif.; Dec. 31, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, Calif.; Jan. 9, New York university at New York City; Jan. 11, Wisconsin at Columbus; Jan. 18, Minnesota at Columbus; Jan. 18, Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.; Jan. 23, Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Feb. 1, Chicago at Columbus; Feb. 8, Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 8, Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.; Feb. 13, Indiana at Columbus; Feb. 15, Northwestern at Columbus; Feb. 20, Chicago at Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 22, Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.; Feb. 27, Michigan at Columbus.

Final Buckeye Loop Standings

The Buckeye conference standing:

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Ohio U.	3	1	1	10	29	.750
Miami	3	1	1	31	27	.750
Marshall	2	2	1	82	54	.500
Dayton	2	3	0	55	58	.400
Cincinnati	1	2	2	33	38	.333
O. Wesleyan	1	2	2	33	38	.333

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGE LOOP MEETING SET

Team Representatives Called to Y. M. C. A. for Session Tonight at 8.

Representatives of teams which plan to enter in the Sunday school basketball league, sponsored annually by the Y. M. C. A., will meet tonight with Elmer Shaw, Y office secretary, to discuss plans for the coming season. Eight teams were entered in the senior loop last year and it is expected that at least that number will be active this season.

Present plans call for the loop to open early in December with each entry meeting each other team twice during the schedule. Discussion tonight will also include the possible organization of an intermediate league. Any representatives of teams desiring to enter are invited to attend the session which is to be held at the Y at 8 o'clock.

BUY BLOODED HORSES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Two Ohioans were successful bidders for blooded horses at yesterday's session of the 42nd Old Glory auction here. Dr. Hugh M. Parshall of Urbana obtained Bristle Hanover, a bay son of Guy McKinney, for $1,000, and William Hughes of Cleveland went to $1,550 for Champlain, offspring of Volomite.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CAMDEN, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 270, Ireland, defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, (35 minutes).

ALABAMA LIKELY TO MEET WASHINGTON IN ROSE BOWL CONTEST

New York U. Violets Upset Fordham Rams, 7-6; Penn Overcomes Cornell.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The football follies of 1936, one of the dizziest gridiron comedies in the books, headed its big finale scenes today—the Army-Navy classic Saturday, and the Rose Bowl battle, with Washington probably taking on Alabama on New Years day.

The Thanksgiving day renewal of gridiron tradition followed the season's form for surprises, and left the Huskies with the Pacific coast conference crown and the western ticket to the Rose Bowl. Alabama is the most likely spot to make up the other half of the Pasadena program.

While all this was going on, New York university's sweet Violets knocked over Fordham's mighty Rams, Texas surprised Texas Aggies, 7-0, Penn had an unlooked for tough time beating Cornell, and the military began marching on Philadelphia.

The Army and Navy perform in the Quaker city's huge municipal stadium Saturday before what probably will be the largest crowd ever assembled for a football game in the east, if not anywhere—considerably more than 100,000.

Washington took no chances on

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Highlights of 1936 Football Season L

BY FRITZ HOWE
Associated Press Sports

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DETROIT NEW YORK WINS

The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 22—The Detroit ... he almost flat on their ... as far as retention of the r ... al pro gridiron title is ... but their claws still are ... Lions outplayed ind ... Chicago Bears 13 to ... fans in Detroit wes ... the holidays other p o ... York defeated Brook ...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IN PROBATE COURT OF MARION COUNTY OHIO

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MORROW ELECTION COST COUNTY $5,875

Will Require Entire Appropriation Made by Board of Commissioners

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 27—The primary and elections cost Morrow county taxpayers $5,875 this year according to a statement made today by I B White clerk of the county board of elections

The costs for the election including amounts paid judges and clerks and judges printing cost for the rental and similar items will require the entire appropriation made this year by the county commissioners he said The costs also includes records for the new dowtown quarters of the board and the cost of equipping the offices Following are the candidates expenses as listed with the clerk

Democratic executive committee receipts $312 70 expenditures $2.00 Republican executive committee receipts $ 2o expenditures $697 49 Griffith for Secretary of State committee receipts $412 50 expenditures $409 63

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Oscar George $87 50 H C Little $107 L C McCarthy $21.50 William A Epper $63 00 Alfred A Crock $89.23 Clarence Pelzer $5 and Kenneth Graham Nelson Campbell and Dr Todd Carlsnone

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

"BORN TO DANCE" WITH MISS POWELL AT PALACE THEATER

Living up to the country-wide ballyhooing Born to Dance now showing at the Palace offers a glittering array of talent headed by the sensational dancing of Eleanor Powell Its showing at the Palace yesterday marked its world premier only four other theaters in Ohio having been privileged to feature it The show is at the Palace through Saturday

Far from relying only on her nimble feet Miss Powell displays remarkable acting ability and is given considerable opportunity to use it for Born to Dance is a musical comedy with a plot good enough to stand on its own feet

James Stewart the shy young man with the petulant lip sings occasionally in addition to trying to keep up with the star The villain if she may be called such is blond Virginia Bruce who is cast as Lucy James temperamental Broadway headliner who has Miss Powell as an understudy

Comedy relief is furnished by Sid Silvers as Una Merkel's sailor husband who married her at a marathon dance and then went to sea for four long years Buddy Ebsen eccentric dancer and Raymond Walburn as a typical musical comedy admiral

In the supporting cast are Frances Langford who sings the Cole Porter lyrics of the show Alan Dinehart as the theatrical producer who gives Miss Powell her first chance in New York as part of a publicity stunt and finds he really has a star and little Juanita Quigley as the daughter Sid Silvers didn't know he had

The story begins with Miss Powell coming to the big town thinking she was born to dance looking for success She lands in a Lonely Hearts club and finds a friend in Una Merkel

About the same time a navy submarine comes to town and some of its lonely sailors seek out the Lonely Hearts club where as it should be—boy meets girl meaning Miss Powell and Stewart All runs smoothly until the show producer decides to take Miss Bruce his star on board the submarine for publicity Her pet pekinese falls over board and the entire crew jumps to the rescue with Stewart saving the dog and winning the heart of Miss Bruce which he doesn't want

Eleanor sees his picture with Miss Bruce in the paper and draws her own conclusions and to make matters worse pretends she is already married and has a child Stewart then goes into mourning but before he does he succeeds in persuading Dinehart to give Eleanor a job as understudy to Miss Bruce

Miss Bruce infatuated with Stewart objects to the newspaper publicity and threatens to walk out on the show if another story is printed about her and the sailor Still thinking of Eleanor Stewart pretends to be the producer and telephones a gossip columnist that Miss Bruce is going to marry Stewart As a result of the additional publicity Miss Bruce quits the show and Eleanor becomes the star

Before the last reel however the truth comes out and Eleanor and Stewart forgive each other—in song

Unlike most musicals Born to Dance is not saturated with singing and dancing but contains considerable strait acting

The short is an all technicolor cartoon To Spring —J F

BUCYRUS BUSINESS HALTS FOR HOLIDAY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Nov 27 — Bucyrus passed the Thanksgiving holiday season in usual fashion with practically all business suspended Union church services were held Wednesday night at the First Methodist church with Rev D C Hollinger of the U B church delivering the Thanksgiving sermon Special services were also held Thanksgiving day at Good Hope Lutheran and Holy Trinity churches

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mrs Jesse Dotts was called to Findlay Thursday morning by the serious illness of her brother F E Barnthouse who suffered a stroke of paralysis

Mr and Mrs H A Peterman went to Tiffin Saturday

Mrs H I Kuenzli Mrs E E Campbell Miss Mary Frazee Mrs F F Pons and Mrs Luther Kinsey attended a cottage meeting of the W C T U directors at the home of Mrs B C Harmon in Upper Sandusky Thursday

Mr and Mrs G J Andrews of Sycamore were dinner guests at the Hollis Williams home Wednesday

Dr L E Traxler spent Wednesday in Bucyrus

Mrs Mae V Ilo entertained the Needcraft club Wednesday evening Mrs Ruth Ballist will be hostess at the next meeting

Miss Mary Frazee left Saturday for the John Dall home in Marion where she will spend the winter

Mrs Blanche Smith and Mrs Russell Peuhler and daughter Doris of Upper Sandusky were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr and Mrs W A Sitler

Mrs F a Barrett of Marion was a weekend guest of Mrs Ida Alheim

Mr and Mrs Martin Gucker and Mr and Mrs William Price of Hartford City Ind spent the weekend at the George Gucker home east of town

Mr and Mrs Ray Dotts and daughter Naomi and Jean Dotts visited at the F E Barnthouse home in Findlay

Mr and Mrs Jesse Miller of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs C A Harris southeast of Nevada Sunday

Mrs S S Barrett spent several days last week at the home of her son Milton Barrett and family in Springfield

Rev and Mrs J L Nuzum were among the 60 guests entertained at a rabbit supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Bert Fudley at Little York Wednesday evening

Dr and Mrs V L Knapp spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Toledo where they attended the auto show and were guests of Mrs Lucille Knapp

Mr and Mrs Carl Eier of Mt Blanchard Mr and Mrs Claude Johnson and daughter Anna Elizabeth and Samuel Eier of Carey were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A P Eier

Mrs L B Comstock of south of town spent last week in Toledo at the home of her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Harold Coultas

Miss Amy Ulrich returned to her home in Sycamore Sunday after a week's visit at the U C Baublitz home north of town

Miss Maxine Kiefer of north of town is recovering from her recent operation at Mercy hospital Tiffin and was brought to her home Sunday

Mrs John Moore of southwest of Nevada was taken to Grout hospital Columbus for an emergency operation

BUCYRUS GIRL WEDS MANSFIELD YOUTH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 27—Mrs Walter A Darling announced the wedding of her daughter Miss Helen Darling to Richard Kreitz of Mansfield formerly of Bucyrus The wedding was solemnized last Saturday at Grace Lutheran church in Columbus

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The wedding of Miss Mary LaRue daughter of Mr and Mrs H G LaRue and Paul Kline son of Mr and Mrs C H Kline which occurred last June 27 at Grayson Ky was announced over Thanksgiving at a party given by the bride's sister Miss Mae LaRue at the home of their sister Mrs Karl Welty

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr and Mrs Arthur McCabe of Chicago Mrs Mellie Dailey of Dayton and Mr and Mrs Thomas Noblet of Galion were Sunday callers on Mr and Mrs Fred Snyder

Mr and Mrs Herbert Crose and daughter Mary Louise of Galion were Sunday visitors of Mrs Anna Zimmerman

Dr and Mrs I J Wyeth of Mansfield were dinner guests of Rev and Mrs J I Adams Monday night

Glenna Rorick spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Walter Black at Martel

Mr and Mrs Willis McCready and family of Bellville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Doyle Trumpower

Miss Maxine Rinehart a student nurse in the Mansfield General hospital spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs Lee Rinehart

Mrs Mary Heckert of Bucyrus spent Saturday at the Ernest Stoneburner home

Mr and Mrs C E Koons of Marion Mr and Mrs Fred Highler and Mr and Mrs Ed Wittbolager of Galion and Mr and Mrs Story Bayles and son were Sunday callers on Mrs Martha Rinehart

Mr and Mrs Herbert Burkhart were Sunday callers on Mr and Mrs Charles Pfleiderer at Galion

Mr and Mrs Harry Halbert entertained friends and relatives Friday night the occasion being the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter Harriet

KENTON FARMER DIES

KENTON O Nov 27—James R. Burnison 73 retired farmer of this community died late Wednesday in McKittrick hospital after an illness with sugar diabetis He is survived by a daughter

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APPEALS COURT HAS 12 MT. GILEAD CASES

Three Judges To Open Season Dec 3 11 Suits from Lower Tribunal

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 27—Twelve cases will be brought before the fifth district appellate court here when the three judges C C Lemert Charles Montgomery and C C Sherick will be here for the December term session on Dec 3

Eleven of the cases are brought up from the common pleas court on appeal or error and the other was filed directly in the court This was a suit by the liquidating trustees of the Mt Gilead National bank to compel Sheriff F I Struble to turn over to the trustees a sum of money which he withheld in a foreclosure action to satisfy another judgment

MICHAEL HENRAHAN HURT IN COLUMBUS

Friends here have received word of the serious condition of Michael Henrahan 58 of Columbus who is in St Francis hospital in an unconscious condition following an accident Monday Mr Henrahan had been in Marion to attend the funeral of Mr Michael S Lawler of Chestnut street and had returned to his home in Columbus by bus As he was getting off the bus he was struck by a passing machine and seriously hurt When his condition permits he will be taken to St Anthony hospital where he is employed

V F W TO SPONSOR BENEFIT PARTY

Plans were made to sponsor a benefit show to carry on the organizations Christmas activities at a meeting of Marion Center No 3313 Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday night at the hall at 115½ South Main street Paul D Reynolds senior vice commander presided The show The Captains Kid will be held Dec 16 17 and 18 at the Ohio theater

NON SUPPORT CHARGE

Roy B Wise 41 of 148 Parnbart street was arrested Wednesday on a charge of non support The charge filed Nov 20 by Mrs Irora Wise a former wife alleges that he has not contributed to the support of a 12-year old daughter since Oct 15

GUESTS AT MEETING OF CHURCH CLASS

Mrs Glenn Wesley Mrs Stanley McCranie Mrs Harry G Deeds Colonel Foster and Gerald Armbruster were guests at a meeting of 21 members of the Golden Rule class of the Greenwood Evangelical church on Tuesday night at the Miss Opal Martin of East George street A program consisted of songs by the mens choir of the class Thanksgiving reading by Mrs Clifford Oura a dialogue by Mr and Mrs Perry Stringer and a whistling solo by Mrs Le Roy Hanning Herbert Patrick president conducted devotions A pot luck supper followed the program Members will exchange Christmas gifts at a party Dec 2 with Mr and Mrs Aubrey Guyder of Marysville

In keeping with plans made at the meeting a Thanksgiving basket was delivered to a needy family

MRS DORA HAKES HONORED AT ASHLEY

Friends Attend Celebration of Her 63rd Birthday

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Nov 27 The 63rd birthday anniversary of Mrs Dora Hakes was fittingly observed at her home Sunday Those who attended were Mr and Mrs Ernest Richmond of Columbus Mr and Mrs Nolan Richmond and sons of Crestline Mr and Mrs Bryan Richmond Miss Vivienne Richmond and Miss Ethel Dye

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Members of the Sunday school board of the M E church were entertained Monday evening by Rev and Mrs I A Johnson at the parsonage The Sunday school work in general was discussed and committees appointed

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At a meeting of the Ashley grange in the Legion hall Monday night the Caplin grange from Berlin was present and was in charge of the degree work Four candidates were present from Berlin and the Ashley candidates were Hugh Bishop Georgiana Bishop Karl Rowe Junelea Mc and Mrs Max Hinkle Mr and Mrs George Hershey and Mr and Mrs Alfred Myers A program included vocal selection by a girls trio composed of Louise Pringle Lois Martin and Irma Martin A report of the National Grange convention and youths lunch on at Columbus was given by Paul Warner

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mr and Mrs Clyde Reynolds of Mansfield were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Edward Westbrook

Mr and Mrs Ray Watts of Bucyrus were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr and Mrs Leon Hall

L M Criswell visited Sunday Mr and Mrs Ernest Evans near Delaware

Raymond Tobey of Cleveland is visiting his mother Mrs Margaret Torrey and other relatives here

Mr Arthur Campbell of Delaware and Mr and Mrs Everett Weiser of Wellington were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs W F Martin

Mrs Hall Smith of Westerville visited Tuesday Mr and Mrs C W Smith

Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Burton Cole were Mr and Mrs Carl Randall Mr and Mrs Jay Randall and daughter of Richwood and Mr and Mrs Hugh Cole and family

Thomas Lea visited in Columbus Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Howell Riley

Mr and Mrs L A Dimmers and Mr and Mrs I C Teaters Sunday visitors of Mrs W D Conner at West Jefferson

Mr and Mrs Frank Smith of Columbus are visiting Mr and Mrs J C Smith

Mrs Francis Williams of Cincinnati is spending some time with Mrs Rose White south of town

Mr and Mrs Curtis Williams have moved to Gate City Va where they have employment

Mr and Mrs Joe Melching are spending this week in Columbus at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Randolph

Mr and Mrs Earl Pedman and son of San Francisco visited recently at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul VanSickle

Mrs J W Benz of Cleveland is spending some time at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Dart

Mr and Mrs H W Sucklin and Mr and Mrs Percy Kramer and daughter of Cadiz Ill were week end guests of Mr and Mrs John Sucklin east of town

Mr and Mrs William Hilliard and family of Delaware were Saturday visitors of Mr and Mrs Warner Elliott

Mrs Harold Freshwater and children of Lorain are visiting her father Frank Powers

Mr and Mrs Hastel Boatright of Williamsport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Butcher

Mr and Mrs Raymond Heacock of Cadiz Junction were Saturday visitors of Mr and Mrs Robert Price

DISTRICT BRIEFS

FOREST—At a recent meeting of the Home Economics club the following officers were elected president Dora Fox vice president Lou Pence secretary Cora Armstrong assistant Effie Hemmert Press reporter for a Christmas party to be held in December

MARION—The first quarterly conference was held Sunday at the Marion M E church in charge of Dr W H Hoover superintendent

GALION—The city service director Jay F Nash announced the appointment of Ira A Tuttmann of Columbus engineer to plan and supervise the rebuilding of the Galion Bucyrus plan

KENTON—Miss Alice Gerlach Miss Audrey Mae Hoover Miss Ida Mae Hoover Miss Ruth Mae Hoover and Miss Mary Ann Hoover were confirmed by Bishop Boyd Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church at Columbus on Sunday

BUCYRUS—The Constitution of the United States was the subject studied by the Current Topic club at the regular meeting Mrs Clubs Myers had charge of the program Interpretations from a legal standpoint

NEW TRIAL DENIED

MARYSVILLE Nov 27—Judge F LePo Marshall heard the motion of Ed Burrows Union Gas Co lessee of John Preisel of Jerome Johnson E E Jerome and City of Urbana to recover $25,000 damages for the alleged stoppage of the Big Darby Creek Co operation He overruled the motion of the defendants for a new trial Warren trial plaintiff was given a judgment for $2,000

CHEST DRIVE DELAYS BUCYRUS SEAL SALE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 27—The Christmas seal sale which officially opened over the country on Thanksgiving day will be delayed in Bucyrus for a short time it was announced by Atlee Wise president of the board of directors of the Crawford county tuberculosis association

Reason for the delay in the Bucyrus Community Chest program which is in progress now Wise said is to enable the committee to include in the campaign the Christmas seal sale

OX TEAM CARRYI SANTA TO BUCY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 27—For the first time in many years Bucyrus is going to be aid the public at Santa Claus Through the courtesy of the city's merchants an ox team will officially arrive here on Dec 5 behind a team of oxen which have been loaned for the occasion

He will set up his days quarters on Washington square where two large Christmas trees will be placed for the remainder of the holiday season

LAST TIMES TONITE
JANE WITHERS in PEPPER with IRVIN S. COBB SLIM SUMMERVILLE
IT'S ALL DONE WITH MIRRORS, FOLKS
plus 12 of the screen's gayest stars headed by Dick and Joan and those zanies the Yacht Club Boys bringing down the house with fun and piling up a thousand laughs in one of the most novel and fastest moving stories ever filmed by Warner Bros
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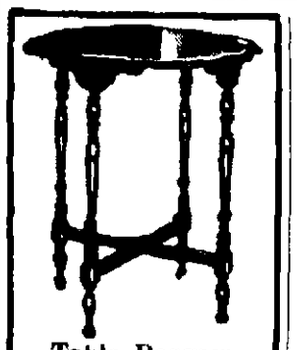
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with MURIEL EVANS
and

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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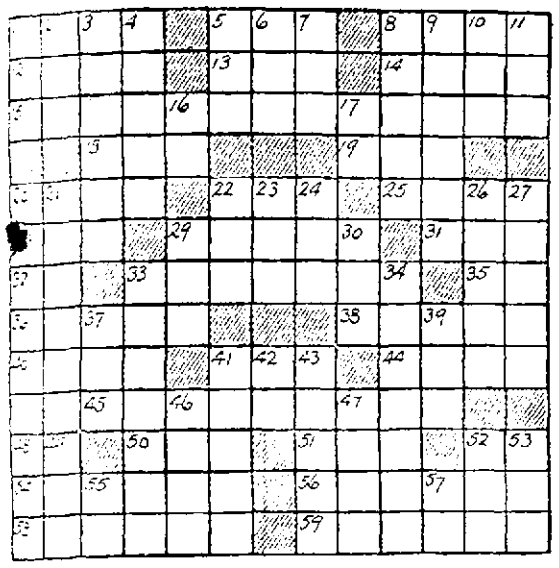
DOWN

1. Representation of the earth's surface
2. Consumed
3. Exhaled
4. Adverbial ending
5. Provided
6. Plant used as soap
7. East Indian weight
8. Playing card
9. Stir
10. Pres
11. Strength
12. Jingly
13. Topaz stumbling bird
14. Let the bait bob and dip lightly in fishing
15. Gluttonized
16. Remote
17. Side piece of an umbrella
18. Distress call
19. Kind of nut
20. Down wards
21. Stereoscopic picture
22. Device for treating cloth in a certain way
23. Uniform
24. Sunken fence
25. Action at law
26. Ivy
27. Plant of the verb family
28. Near
29. A brother of Odin
30. Past
31. The herb ave
32. Hebrew letter
34. Warning device
35. Capital of Colorado
36. Behind a vessel
39. Enrolls
8. Variety of football
4. Gush
5. Hawaiian wreath
6. Leaf of the palmyra palm
7. Kind of fish
8. Glossy silk fabric
9. Three-sided figure
10. Number



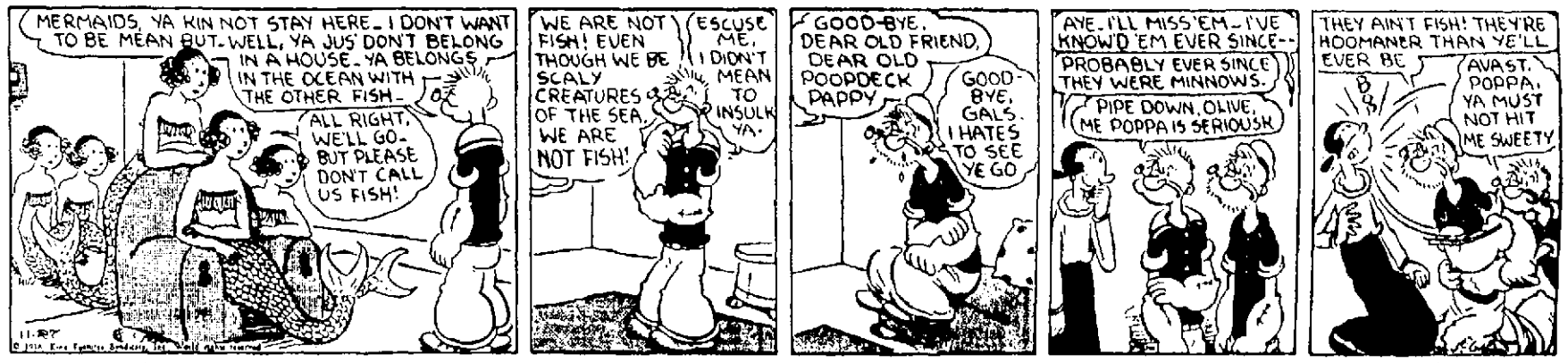
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

I'VE GOT HIM, SPUD! I'VE GOT HIM—
EEEK EEEK
HE'S A CUTE LITTLE FELLA, SPUD—
WE'VE CAUGHT THE PESKY CYCLONE, CAPTAIN! WHAT'LL WE DO WITH HIM?
HM-I WONDER HOW HE GOT OUT OF HIS CRATE?
GOSH-Y'MEAN YOU'RE ALREADY ACQUAINTED WITH HIM, SIR?
A CHAP NAMED BAILEY SENT HIM TO ME! FRANK BAILEY WANTS US TO GET AS MANY MORE MONKS LIKE HIM THAT WE CAN CAPTURE, FOR SOME ZOOS BACK IN THE STATES. THIS LITTLE MONK'S NAME IS CHIGGERS—
I'M SURE WE CAN FIND PLENTY OF MONKEYS LIKE CHIGGERS UP IN THE KIMBA COUNTRY THAT WE CAN GET FOR FRANK BAILEY, TIM
BUT HOW CAN WE CATCH THEM, SIR?
BAILEY SAID THAT WOULD BE EASY. CHIGGERS IS TRAINED TO ACT AS A SORT OF DECOY—
HE'LL MINGLE AND MAKE FRIENDS WITH THE MONKS AND THEN LEAD THEM INTO A TRAP FOR CAPTURE
HOW WOULD YOU AND SPUD LIKE TO TRY THE EXPERIMENT, TIM?
SWELL, CAPT. CLARK! HOW SOON DO WE START?
GET THAT JUMPIN-JACK OUT OF HERE, TIM! THOSE CRITTERS GIVE ME TH' WILLIES—
GEE-SPUD—WHAT DO YOU THINK? WE'VE GOT THE JOB OF CAPTURING A FLOCK OF 'EM!!
EEEK! EEEK

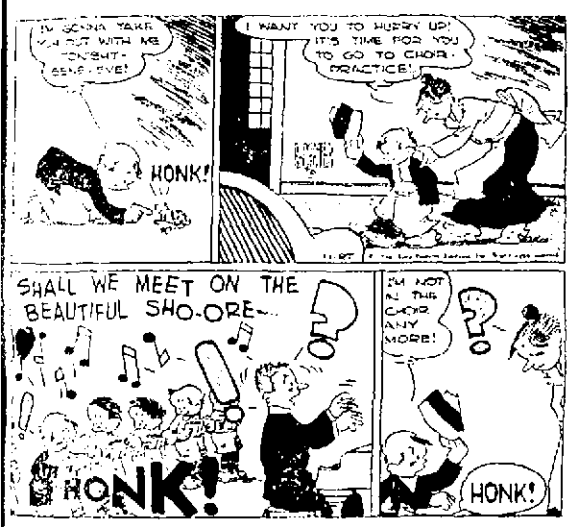
Thimble Theater

By Segar


MERMAIDS, YA KIN NOT STAY HERE—I DON'T WANT TO BE MEAN BUT—WELL, YA JUS' DON'T BELONG IN A HOUSE—YA BELONGS IN THE OCEAN WITH THE OTHER FISH—
ALL RIGHT, WE'LL GO—BUT PLEASE DON'T CALL US FISH!
WE ARE NOT FISH! EVEN THOUGH WE BE SCALY CREATURES OF THE SEA, WE ARE NOT FISH!
ESCUSE ME, I DIDN'T MEAN TO INSULK YA.
GOOD-BYE, DEAR OLD FRIEND, DEAR OLD POOPDECK PAPPY
GOOD-BYE, GALS. I HATES TO SEE YE GO
AYE—I'LL MISS 'EM—I'VE KNOWD 'EM EVER SINCE—
PROBABLY EVER SINCE THEY WERE MINNOWS.
PIPE DOWN, OLIVE, ME POPPA IS SERIOUSK
THEY AIN'T FISH! THEY'RE HOOMANER THAN YE'LL EVER BE
AVAST, POPPA, YA MUST NOT HIT ME SWEETY

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


I'M GONNA TAKE YOU OUT WITH ME TONIGHT—SAY—EVE!
HONK!
I WANT YOU TO HURRY UP! IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO TO CHOIR PRACTICE!
SHALL WE MEET ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHO-ORE—
HONK!
I'M NOT IN THE CHOIR ANY MORE!
HONK!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

SO YOU LOST YOUR HAIR, TOO, WALLY—AND YOU WANT ME TO KISS YOUR HEAD—QUIET, MAC—I'LL HANDLE THIS
YES, BUT YOU'D BETTER SEND MAC OUT OF THE ROOM
WHY, YOU BIG—
TRYING TO TRICK ME, WEREN'T YOU? I KNOW A SHAVED HEAD WHEN I SEE IT
SMACK
HO-HO-SOME SMACK
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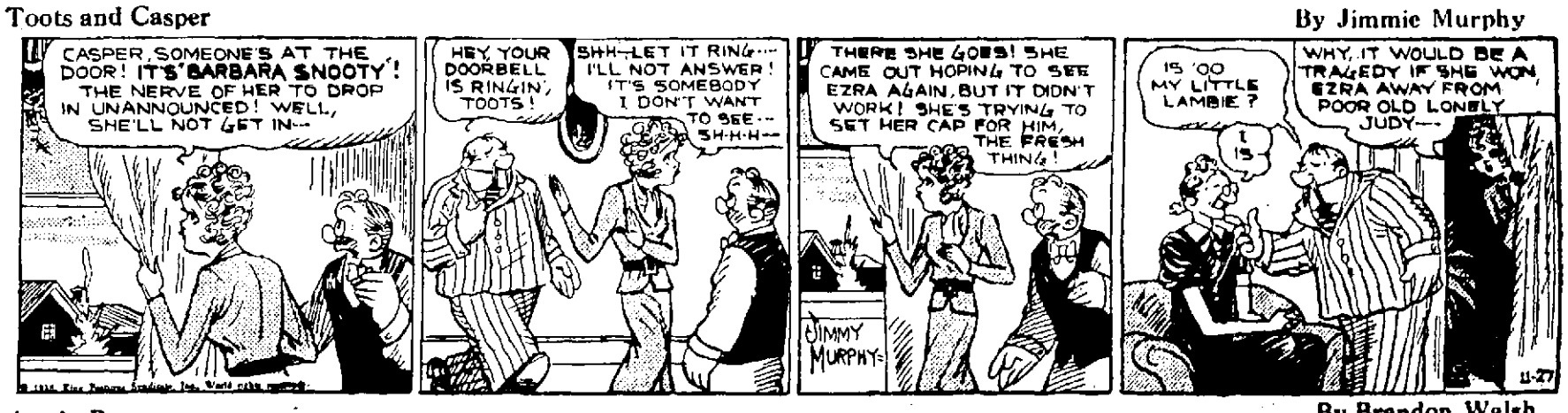
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


CASPER, SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR! IT'S BARBARA SNOOTY! THE NERVE OF HER TO DROP IN UNANNOUNCED! WELL, SHE'LL NOT GET IN—
HEY, YOUR DOORBELL IS RINGIN', TOOTS!
SHH—LET IT RING—I'LL NOT ANSWER! IT'S SOMEBODY I DON'T WANT TO SEE—SH-H-H—
THERE SHE GOES! SHE CAME OUT HOPING TO SEE EZRA AGAIN, BUT IT DIDN'T WORK! SHE'S TRYING TO SET HER CAP FOR HIM, THE FRESH THING!
JIMMY MURPHY
IS 'OO MY LITTLE LAMBIE?
I IS
WHY, IT WOULD BE A TRAGEDY IF SHE WON EZRA AWAY FROM POOR OLD LONELY JUDY—
11-27

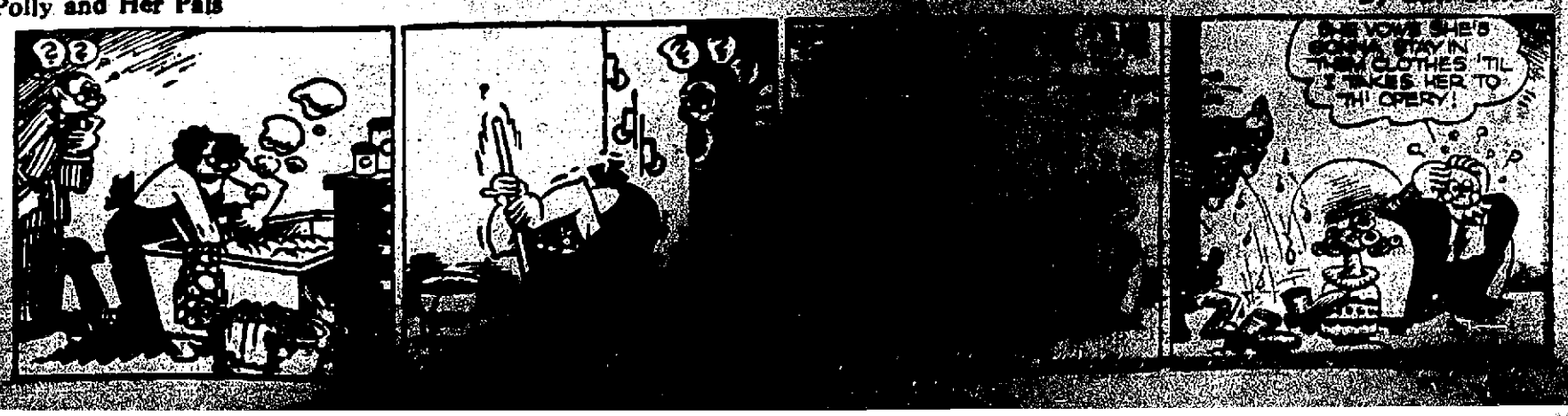
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

HONEST, ZERO, I WISH'T I COULD GO OUT AND PLAY WITH YOU, BUT I CAN'T, 'CAUSE I GOTTA LOT OF WORK TO DO
MRS. FILE LETS YOU AN' ME STAY HERE IN HER HOUSE AND GIVES US FOOD AN' A PLACE TO SLEEP - AN' I DON'T HAVE TO PAY HER NO MONEY AT ALL
BUT I GOTTA HELP HER A LITTLE BIT WITH THE HOUSE-WORK - SO YOU KIN SEE IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT IF I WAS OUT PLAYIN' WHEN I HAD LOTSA WORK TO DO
MY GOODNESS, CHILD - WILL YOU NEVER LEARN SOAP COSTS MONEY? I'LL END UP IN THE POOR HOUSE IF YOU WASTE EXPENSIVE SOAP EVERY TIME YOU SCRUB THE FLOOR
I'M SORRY, MRS. FILE - HONEST, I'M CAREFUL - BUT SOME OF THE SOAP ALWAYS SNEAKS AWAY

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett



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BY ANNE ADAMS

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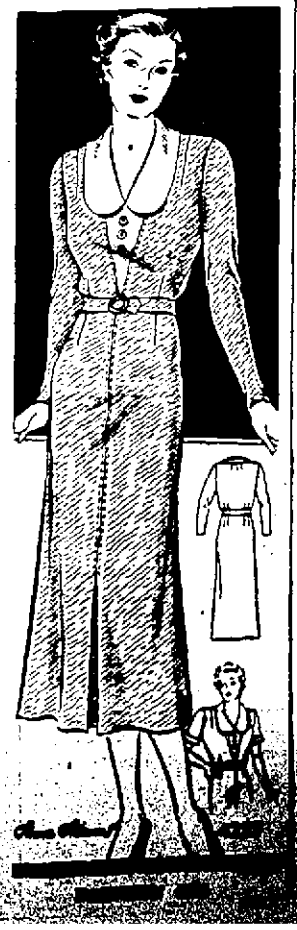

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Nov. 28.

AN EVENTFUL and stirring day is forecast from the very powerful solar and lunar directions. Rather sudden events are indicated to high pressure, and the energies and faculties receive high stimulus for initiating new undertakings, associations and environs.

Those whose birthday it is are likely to find themselves facing a year of important events, with new contacts, interests and surroundings. In all the high pressure and excitement, be wise in decisions and confer with older and more sagacious heads.

A child born on this day may be energetic, aggressive, skillful and constructive, with fine determination and courage. It may succeed best in strange or distant places.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

No. 71551—John Hopkins, who was transferred from Ohio Reformatory, October 19, 1936, and is now confined in the Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Marion County, convicted June 11, 1932, of the crime of robbery, and serving a sentence of 1 to 10 years, is eligible for parole before the Board of Managers on or after January 1st, 1937.

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SELECT STOCKS UP 1-4 POINTS

Utilities Join Industrial Lists Upswing After Spell of Lagging

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 27—Selected industrials proved the wheel horses of today's stock market a hurdle pushing up 1 to 4 or more point

An assortment of utility stock backward recently joined the advance as the session lengthened and several of the rails and mines picked up a following

Baldwin Locomotive preferred jumped 8 points or so Ahead about 4 each were Westinghouse International Paper & Power preferred and Lima Locomotive Not far behind these were Baldwin common American Locomotive common and preferred N Y Dock Stone & Webster U S Rubber U S Realty J C Penney National Steel Bethlehem Crucible National Steel Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck Woolworth Macy Chrysler American Telephone Consolidated Edison North American Water Works Dome Mines McIntyre Porcupine Texas Corp Santa Fe New York Central du Pont Deere and Loew's

Backward were U S Smelting Standard Oil of New Jersey Seaboard Oil Douglas Aircraft and Paramount Advance—Rumely was on the offside for nearly a point following its sharp decline Wednesday

Helpful to market sentiment were the week-end trade surveys which indicated holiday spending would reach the highest level in several years and probably establish a record in some lines

Dun & Bradstreet said retail sales in the current week despite the explaining volume at 15% time a year ago were from 3 to 25 per cent over the corresponding 1935 period

Sterling at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was up 3.16 of a cent at $4.89 and the French franc was 00 3.16 of a cent higher at 4 6... cents

HOGS SELL AT $9.50 AT SALE IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Nov ... The ... brought the following ... at the ... Sales Co

... 15 ... 4.10 ... the ... 9.00@9.40 ... 4.00 ... stags ... 6.00 ... steers 6.00@... heifers ... 4.00@5.00 fat cows 4.00@5.00 ... 3.00@3.50 ... 3.00@6.00 milk cows $40 ... Calves 10@11 ... 4.00@5.00 ... 3.00@3.50 ... 2.00@2.50 ... 1.00@2.00 ... 5.00@6.00 ... 4.00@5.00 ... 3.00@4.00 ... 2.00@3.00 ... 1.00@2